for \$100 Each.

ty but tied up in court by an in-junction, Hollins N. Randolph and

F. W. Hawkins Friday announce subscriptions of \$100 each to the

amount needed for the entertainment

of historic military commands of the

country which will attend the Stone

mountain memorial unveiling cere

Joseph A. McCord, general chair

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Construction Contract of

ley and Company.

nonies on April 9.

EMORYCONTROL Adams Bares Hays' U.S. OPERATION WILLIS, OHIO FAVORITE SON, PLANFORGRAD Efforts To Block OF SHOALS PUT DIES AT CAMPAIGN MEETING: FACES COUNCIL Oil Investigation BEFOREHOUSE LEAVES HOOVER CLEAR FIELD

Monday Giving Supervision to University.

MILLICAN DEFENDS HOSPITAL CONDUCT CITED AS AUTHORITY

ic Committee Says Institution Is Being Operated More Efficiently.

endation that the white mit of Grady hospital be placed unler supervision of Emory university taken under advisement the question will come before council at its meetlonday, it was announced Friday Adams, of Colorado, and Douglas H. hospitals and charities commit- Dakots, for relation of conversations tee of city council. In replying to the they had with Senator Ladd concernstatement issued Thursday night by ing efforts of Will H. Hays to stop Dr. Marion Benson, in which he attacked conditions at the institution, Both Adams, who then was a mem laring them "deplorable," Alderman ber of the Teapot Dome committee 6. Everett Millican, chairman of the and McArthur said today that when 1928 committee, defended the institu- Senator Ladd was chairman of the tion, saying that it was operating more nically than ever before, and asserted that it had taken Dr. Benson

Councilman J. E. Bowden, of the fifth ward, announced that he would offer a resolution at the meeting of

walsh, democrat, Montana, then was defer a resolution at the meeting of city council Monday morning which would place the institution under control, operation and administration of Emory university as recommended by Dr. Benson, Several other members of general council announced they would support the paper, but indications were that the 1928 hospitals and charities committee would oppose the measure.

Millican's Statement.

Mr. Millican's Statement was the first which members of the 1928 hospitals and charities committee have issued in connection with the fight which the executive committee named by the 1927 hospitals and charities body has waged against selection of a new executive committee and staff.

It was in the form of a reply to the caustic indictment of administration of the unit and of Dr. Garnett Quillian, Dr. Frank Eskridge, Dr. T. C. Davisou and Dr. H. R. Donaldson, founders of a graduate school, by Dr. Henson in which he described conditions at the institution as "intoicrable" and hid blame for the fight which has been carried to the four doctors."

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r. Benson, who headed the execuve committee named by the 1927
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ng to find out that the wards are
rty, unkept and that they are in
uch a deplorable condition," Mr. Mil-

"There is no record of any effort on his part to better conditions at the

Continued on Page 7. Column 3. YOUNG ACTRESS

MARRIED ON SHIP TO JOHN HEWLETT New York. March 30 .- (A)-Mary

Allen Vorse, 20-year-old actress, went on board the Deutschland to bid John Hewlett. newspaper man, farewell. but couldn't do it. So she stowed away but couldn't do it. So she stowed away and they were married by the captain, who reported the affair to the Hamburg-American Line by radio to day. The liner sniled Thursday night Aliss Vorse is the daughter of Mary Heaton Vorse, short story writer and novelist, and was formerly of the Provincetown Players. Hewlett, 23, is the son of R. D. Hewlett, of Conyers, Ga.

Mr. Hewlett was engaged in the ewspaper business in Atlanta several ears ago, leaving here for Baltimore lis father is one of the best known itizens of Conyers, where he owns a trge store and is interested in cotton makerness.

they can save you.

Will Offer Resolution Tells How Then Post-Tells How Then master General Pleaded OF CITED AS AUTHORITY URGED BY CL

Chairman of Councilman- Ladd as. Chairman of As Heflin Moves To Bar Huge Investment Costly Price Forecasts, Broker Committee in 1924, Is Proposes Federal Fu-Quoted as Indignantly tures Control. Denying Request.

Washington, March 30 .- (United Press.)-Federal regulation of cotton ate Teapot Dome committeemen have futures prices was recommended today of calling former Senator Alva B. to the senate cotton investigation committee by W. L. Clayton, head o neident with issuance of the McArthur, former secretary to the Andereson, Clayton & Co., of Houston, statement by members of the Inte Senator Edwin F. Ladd, of North Texas, the nation's largest cotton brokerage firm, as Senator Thomas J. Hef- of its military committee. lin, Alabama, democrat, introduced a bill to prohibit government price fore-

easts on cotton or grain. Clayton, known as the "eotton king," said government regulation of cotton futures prices was the only alternative to the present system of committee he had told them of a visit to Washington by Hays and his at while testifying before the committee tempt to use a political argument on in answer to charges by Arthur R. a long time to find out that changes Ladd to have him join forces with Marsh, former president of the New other republicans of the committee to stop the inquiry, which Senator Walsh, democrat. Montana, then was York Cotton Exchange, that Ander son. Clayton & Co. had manipulated vigorously pressing.
As Adams and McArthur, who now market prices with subsequent disas-

trous results to producers. Heflin's bill, designed to prevent erious market price fluctuations such as is claimed occurred after the fam ous agriculture department cotto price forecast of last September 15, would make violation punishable with would make violation punishable with a maximum fine of \$10,000 and five years' imprisonment. The measure

Blames Contracts. Clayton today held as responsible for many dealers' losses in cotton fu-tures trading the "artificial and fic-titious" character of New York fu-tures contracts and failure of the aver-age cotton trader to take this into

Meanwhile, the senate committee, in executive session, decided it would not resample graded cotton stocks stored in New York warehouses in

stored in New York warehouses in connection with its inquiry into charges of irregular agriculture department grading. The committee decided instead to use samples taken already by the department in its regular marketing procedure.

By this action the committee will have \$200,000 as it would cost about \$1 a bale to complete the resampling process and there are approximately 200,000 bales of cotton stored in New York.

A NEGROES GIVEN

A mild sensation was created during the hearing today when it was announced that four Dallas, Texas, conton men have telegraphed the investigators evidence which corroborates the charge that A. H. Hayward said he received advance information on the famous Sentember 15 federal prices amous September 15 federal price

DEVILLATION forecast report.

The prediction of prices as contained in the government report was followed by a severe hreak in cotton prices and was responsible in a great measure for Gilham, Capers, George and Taylor To Die for Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Murders; Will McCoy Stinson And Haldeman Set Four sentences of death in the electrie chair and a guilty verdict with a Time Record tained in Fulton superior court Fri-

Plane Lands After 54 Hours in Air Over Jacksonville.

court here, veteran judges declared. Jacksonville Beach, March 30 - (P) Three of the negroes, Will Gilham Ed Capers and Will Clarence George The world's airplane endurance r.c ord came back to America from Ger received sentences of death together many today when Edward Stinson and from Judge John D. Humphries after conviction of murdering Pat Daugh here of 53 hours, 36 minutes, 30 sec Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

The new mark was 1 hour 13 min nutes 59 seconds beyond the record of 52 hours 22 minutes 31 seconds made last August by Johann Risticz and Cornelius Edzard, German Iliers, using the Junkers plane, Europa.

After jockeying their Stinson-De troiter nonoplane to take every advantage of breeze and altitude, the Amer tage of breeze and altitude, the American aviators came down this afternoon at 1:14:10, eastern standard time, with 5 gallons of their original 550 gallons of fuel still in the tanks. They had taken the air at 7:37:40 a. m. last Wednesday.

Second Stimson Record.

It was the second time that Stinson, veteran flier, had made an endurance record. Overjoyed at the feat, and worn and begrimed from the more than two days and nights in the air, he said simply: "Tired, yes, but happy that we were able to bring the record back to this country."

The first day up the fliers experienced June-like weather, but yesterda, choppy air currents forced them to high ailitudes to escape the bumpand conserve their fuel. They had to climb higher still last night, but today a brisk southward breeze buoyed them and they took every a "entree."

"We had rough going at times yearday and today," said Stinson, "run ing into choppy winds, but it was n't

Committee Says Plan Is Atlantans Aid WILLIS WAS CHIEF vate Bidders Fail To Guard's Fund Give Satisfaction.

CONGRESS IS ASKED TO DECIDE QUICKLY

While Idle; Munitions To Be Manufactured in place the funds pledged by the cou Time of Conflict.

Washington, March 30-(P)-En-actment of the new Morin bill proposing creation of a federal corporation to operate the government's oals properties was recommended to the house today in a formal report approved by a majority

man of the Old Guard's committee of hosts to the military guests, ex-pressed great encouragement over the prospect of obtaining the full amount necessary by Monday, when definite "The plan proposed will not prove expensive to the government and the success of this plan will be of vast benefit to agriculture and will make nanufacture of munitions in time of to the present system of national emergency," the report, His recommendation came drafted by Chairman Morin, said.

History Is Reviewed. The document reviewed at length the history of Muscle Shoals legis lation and the findings of various commissions, calling particular atten tion to a part of the report from the McKenzie commission of several years ago from . ich it quoted as follows "It is with great reluctance tha

we turn toward government opera-tion being well-advised of all the infirmities inherent in such an under firmities inherent in such an under taking. The great investment of the government at Muscle Shoals, however, the importance of its continued maintenance as a part of the national defense, the crying need of agriculture for more and cheaper fertilizer, and the favorable opportunity for meeting that need, all compel us to disregard our prejudices, for we are convinced that to longer permit the great investment to stand idle when it can be of such great service to our people would be little less than a public calamity.

Delay Expensive.

Delay Expensive. Delay in this case is expensive.

Legislative action is imperitive.

The report then said that the committee this session had received but one private bid, that of the American Cyanamid company, and on this "could not come to a satisfactor agreement with company officials.

"Your committee has therefore proceeded to the preparation of a bill three steam shovels will be employed ceeded to the preparation of a bill three steam shovels will be employed on this portion of the vast project. Continued on Page 7, Column 2

ORTY ARE HURT

AS TRAINS CRASH

Contract to C. A. H. Bayley & Co.

Preparations for the excavation, and on this only the preparation of a bill on this portion of the excavations, and on this only the preparation of a bill on this portion of the vast project. From four to six weeks will be required to complete the excavations, and the preparation of a bill on this portion of the vast project. From four to six weeks will be required to complete the excavations, which will extend to a depth of 25 feet on the Cypress street side.

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Broadway Limited Run Down by Pennsylvania Flier in Ohio in Sleet

Lima, Ohio, March 30 .- (P)-The iberty, Penusylvania railroad fljer, on the same road four miles west of here tonight, injuring more than 40

About half of the injured were removed to hospitals here while physicians treated the remainder in the

ing orders from a tower because of telegraph wires having been severed by a sleet storm, when the Liberty by a sleet storm, when the Liberty hore down, running at 40 miles an hour. Both trains were eastbound.

The Liberty engine ploughed into a club car on the Broadway, telescoping the club car, a mail car and a parlor car in the center of nine coaches on the Broadway. The locomotive of the Liberty was derailed and the tender smashed into the engine, injuring Harry Strasser, engineer, from Fort Wayne, Ind. It is expected he will lose his arm.

The Broadway Limited was taken half a mile eastward to a highway crossing where the injured were removed to ambulances.

More than 30 minutes elapsed before word of the wreck reached here because of the crippled telephone service.

tanks, acrivice.

IT'S PAGE ONE NEWS

MHEN CHICAGO HAS acrived by the control of the control of

For Unveiling FORCES IN G. O. I Hollins N. Randolph and F. W. Hawkins Send Checks

If Commerce Secretary Carries Entire Ohio Delegation, It Practically

SPLIT DELEGATION POSSIBLE, HOWEVER

Willis Organization May Hoover' Instructions.

BY KATHOUSE United Press Staff Correspondent, March 30.—Th

B. Willis of Ohio just as he wa about to address his fellow-townsme at his old home in Delaware, Ohio onight in his struggle against Herber Hoover for the Ohio republican cor vention delegation completely alter the aspect of the republican presi dential fight.

against him.

Actual construction work on the new Shrine mosque, which promises to be one of the most elaborate buildings ever undertaken in Atlanta, will begin Motulay morning, it was learned triday following the contract to C. A. B. Bayler & Co.

Preparations for the excavation, which will be the first feature of the work undertaken, are now being made, it was stated by officials of the Bayley company. It is estimated that three steam shovels will be employed on this portion of the vast project. From four to six weeks will be required to complete the excavations, which will extend to a depth of 25 feet on the Cypress street side.

Laying of the foundation and erection of the superstructure will follow the excavation work in continuous rotation without intermission, final registed in the primary fight against the two would be anti-Hoover.

Gio to Lowden, C. It has been the supposition of politicians that the Willis delegates would eventually go to Lowden or Dawes. It however now succeeds in getting most of the Ohio delegates it will place him in such a strong position on tract, exclusive of all mechanical.

preventing his nomination.

Willis was making his fight largely on the strength of his own personality and with the bucking of his own state political organization. He registered indignation that Hoover should violate the traditional custom of per-

ley corporation. Heating, plumbing, refrigeration, wiring, organ installation and other features of the mechan-Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Former Official Bares Charlotte Jury Charges Kid-Which Sinclair Handed Over \$190,000.

El Paso, Texas, March 30 .- (P)ecause of the weakened condition of interrupt the taking of a deposition from Charlotte, N. C. The indictme onnection with the leasing of Teapot dispatches Friday. Dome. The hearing was to be resumed later.

Assures His Nomination

Succeed in Winning Some Delegates to 'Anti-

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

This leaves Hoover as the onl republican candidate in the Ohio pri maries to be held April 24, and as the \$1,250,000 Is Formally filing date closed last February it is Awarded to C. A. D. Bay- not likely that any other candidate will be able to enter the primaries Alliance Backbone

Willis was the backbone of the alliance of favorite sons against

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Atlanta Man Is Indicted As Kidnaper

naping of Daughter to Harry Morrow.

Lake drive, Decatur, cotton mill op erator, has been indicted by the Meck lenburg county, North Carolina, grane Albert B. Fall, former secretary of jury on a charge of kidnaping his the interior, it was necessary today to married daughter, according to advice from him to be used by Harry F. was made public when officials pre Sinclair in his trial on charges of con-spiracy to defraud the government in Arrest of Morrow on the charge

of kidnaping his daughter, Ellen Mor-



FRANK B. WILLIS, United States senator from Ohio, an republican candidate for the pres

Three Junior Highs Will Be Built at Once If City **Bodies Approve Commit**tees' Action.

Rass Brown and O'Keefe Junior High schools will be constructed in accordance with the original plans, if the Atlanta board of education, the board commission and city council brai hermorhage here to being taken ill on the monsty Friday night at a meeting of monsty Friday night at a meeting of monsty Friday night at a meeting of Gray's chapel, where 2 had guthered to listen to be a supply of the council of th the three boales, and the deadlock server the board, the bond commission and city council will be broken. He draw thus permitting start of work within

deadlock will be submitted to a spe-cial called meeting of the board of at the city hall, according to an announcement of George Powell, president, and to the bond commission at a meeting to be called for 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

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the plan will be accepted by all the bodies and that actual start of work on the projects can be began as soon as Mayor I. N. Ragsdale approves the contracts which, it was predicted, will be passed as recommended along with the plan to provide money to establish two new junior high schools, one in the northwestern and another in the southeastern section of the city.

It was because funds to provide the two additional junior high school buildings had not been provided that a council bloc was formed to prevent completion of the Bass, Brown and O'Keefe schools until the money was obtained.

Details of the plan to provide the money will be carried in the resolution which anticipates revenue of \$228,000 from bond premiums and ale of real estate now owned by the city, to be allocated as follows: \$117,000 to defray a deficit; \$71,000 for purchase of sites for northwest and southeast junior high schools; \$15,000 Continued on Page 6. Column 7. Continued on Page 6. Column 7.

FROM STATE RACE

Stricken on Home Town Platform, Republican Leader Dies in Antercom in Few Minutes.

DIED AS GLEE CLUB INTONED FAREWELL

While 2.500 Waited in Hall, Willis Gasped Final Words in Secretary's Arms.

HOOVER PRAISES

CAREER OF WILLIS New York, March 30—(P)—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover tonight said the death of United States Senator Frank B. Willia was a "matter of deep re-

Willia was a "matter of deep regret to every citizen."

"Mr. Willis, as a school teacher; governor and senutor has given his life to honest, upright public service," the secretary said in a statement issued before he left for Washington. "The passing of seconscientions a public servant is a matter of deep regret to every

The plan then will go to the school committee of city council at a special meeting to be held at the city hall at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and to council at the regular meeting at 3 o'clock.

Predictions Friday night were that the plan will be accepted by all the bodies and that actual start of work on the projects can be begun as soon of the projects can be begun as soon tor staggered, grasped desperately

The Weather

What to Eat?

Gets Life.

der charges of five alleged baudits, all negroes. The execution date was

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LaGrange, Ga., March 30.—A program for the twenty-first summer meeting of the Georgia Hotel association which will be held in LaGrange June 7 and 8 has been compiled by J. W. Andrews, chairman of the local sutertainment committee, and L. H. Young, chairman of the reception committee.

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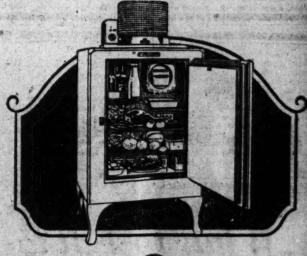
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ontended that the question of bond afficiency must be passed upon by the fustice of the peace issuing the scrits of attachment.

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First Phase of Alienation Atlanta, where she is visiting, or in

Suit To Decide Amount of Bond for Pastor's Wife.

Atlanta, where she is visiting, or in Waycross.

It is understood in court circles here that very few suits for alienation of affections have ever gone to the preme court of Georgia and the case is attracting interest because of its rarily as well as because of the national interest in the whereabouts of Rev. Mr. Young and Mrs. Walker. Who are yet missing from the city.

Mrs. Walker left Waycross February 29, and Rev. Mr. Young March 1. On March 3 a couple giving their names as Rev. Herbert D. Young and Mrs. E. P. Walker were married in Meridian, Miss. That is the last word as to where they are. Waycross, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—The first hearing in the suit hought by Mrs. Herbert D. Young wife of the missing Waycross minister, against Mrs. E. P. Walker, of Waycross for alleged alienation of her husband's affections will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The hearing will be before C. W. Plitman, justice of the peace, and will be as to the sufficiency of the plaintiffs bond. The suit is for damages in the amount of \$10,000, and Mrs. Young is required to post a bond for double this amount.

It was first thought that the hearing would be before Judge J. D. Blaicock, of the superior court, but it is contended that the question of bond sufficiency must be passed upon by the sustice of the peace is suning the surface of the peace is suning the sustice of the peace is suning the market of the peace is suning the market of the peace is suning the surface of the peace is suning the surface of the peace is suning the contended that the question of bond sufficiency must be passed upon by the sustice of the peace is suning the contended that the question of bond sufficiency must be passed upon by the surface of the peace is suning the contended that the question of bond sufficiency must be passed upon by the sustice of the peace is suning the contended that the question of bond sufficiency must be passed upon by the sustice of the peace is suning the contended that the question of bond sufficiency must be passed upon by the sustice of the peace is suning the contended that the question of bond sufficiency must be passed upon by the sustice of the peace is suning the contended that the question of bond sufficiency must be passed upon by the sustice of the peace is suning the contended that the question of bond sufficiency must be passed upon by the sustice of the peace is suning the contended that the question of bond sufficiency must be passed upon by the sustice of the peace is a suning the contended that the peace is a suning the contended that the peace is a suning the contended that the peace is a sun

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For 2 weeks we have been selling the very finest cheese at anywhere from 6 to 8 cents per pound less than such quality could be bought elsewhere.

Price



The South's largest strictly Southern grocery chain, furnishing every needed edible for the home. A complete triple service-groceries-fruits and produce-and fresh meats. No need to shop around. You can buy everything for the table in a Rogers store.

WE set the pace. Sometimes others try to follow. We are the first to quote real savings on hundreds of grocery and produce items. We scour the country for the finest, freshest fruits and produce—for the finest meats for the highest quality groceries.

Borden's St. Charles Evaporated MILK

Here is a milk the packers of which are known the world over. St. Charles is a brand excelled by no other brand. We have reduced it today to

Tall 10c

Baby 5C

White Lily

FLOUR

Plain or Self-Rising

Lb. \$1.43 73c

PLUS CAR TICKETS Bon't Forget That Every Time You Buy a Loaf of

De Luxe Bread **BIG 10c LOAF**

or Sandwich Loaf for 15c

You get a Wrapper worth money in buying Street Car Tickets. Two wrappers and a nickel buys a street car ticket at any Atlanta Rogers Store.

Gold Label

COFFEE

A blend thousands are using and Lb. 48c

California

PRUNES

Extra 2 Lbs. 25c Large 3 Lbs. 25c Size

Choice Evaporated **PEACHES** 2 Lbs. 25c

> Tetley's Orange Pekoe

1-Lb. 24c

Dromedary

No. 2 25c Fruit ripened on the tree, and has its original flavor. Will serve 4 to 6 people, or very fine for salads.

Underwood's

Sardines

in Mustard Dressing Size 121/2C

Durkee's

Salad Dressing

Picnic 16c

Baker's COCONUT

Blue Label or Southern Style

17c

Candy **Easter Eggs**

Doz. 10c Medium - 5c Doz.

Standard Virginia TOMATOES

No. 2 25c distributed right here in the South, quite a sum to keep here at home.

Our first store—April 1st, 1892. Today we operate nearly 400, with an annual turn-over and redistribution of more than TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS—a great portion of which is re-



Thirty-six years ago we started our first store. Our group of nearly 400 stores today in the Southeast tells its own story of our growth—of the prestige and popularity we have attained. In appreciation of the won-

derful patronage so liberally given u		
Buy a No. 1 Can of BONITA SYRUP at Regular Price of 10c	Another Can for	Lc
Buy a Pint Can of MAZOLA at Regular Price of 27c	Another Can for	Lc
Buy a Pound Can of Friend's FRUIT CAKE at Regular Price of 49c	Another Can for	Lc
Buy a Baby Size Package of SUN MAID RAISINS at Regular Price of 5c	Another Pkg.	Lc
Buy a Box of CRESCENT MATCHES at Regular Price of 5c	Another Box for	Lc
Buy a Box of INTERNATIONAL SALT at Regular Price of 5c	Another Box for	Lc
Buy a Package of . WRIGLEY'S GUM at Regular Price of 5c	Another Pkg.	lc
Buy a Bottle of DIME BRAND Lemon or Vanilla Extract at Regular Price of 10c	Another Bottle for	Lc
Buy a 9-Oz. Can of RED DEVIL LYE at Regular Price of 10c	Another Can	Lc

today a SPECIAL ONE-CENT SALE. Buy any article listed below, and so specified, at our regular price and we will sell you another of the same for QNE CENTmaking two for almost the price of one. A Sale limited to one sale of each item to each customer.

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Buy a Can of BAB-O at Regular Price of 14c	Another Can for	1 c
Buy a Box of ARGO GLOSS STARCH at Regular Price of 5c	Another Box for	1c
A. & H. SODA at Regular Price of Sc	Another Box for	1c
Buy a Roll of ONTARIO WAX LUNCHEON PAPER - at Regular Price of 10c	Another Roll for	1 c
Buy a Package of EPSOM SALTS at Regular Price of 5c	Another Box for	1 c
FRENCH'S SULPHUR at Regular Price of 5c	Another Box for	1c
Buy a Package of SELOX—"The Speed Soap" at Regular Price of 10c	Another Box for	1c
Buy one NAVAJO PENCIL at Regular Price of 5c	Another Pencil for	1 c
BUY a Box of IMMACULATE BLUEING at Regular Price of 5e	Another Box for	1c

In Our Produce Department

af Regular Price of 10c

Smooth Idaho	Irish Potatoes, 5 lbs 15c
Fresh Bunch	Beets, Bunch 71/2c
Fresh Bunch	Carrots, Bunch 71/2c
Fresh, T Snowbal	ender Cauliflower, lb. , 121/2c
Large Size	Grapefruit . 3 for 25c
Small, F. Winesay	

These Loose-Wiles products are delivered absolutely perfect and fresh in our stores daily. Why pay 30c to 35c a pound for them? Our price of 25c a pound is low enough—but today buy them

Marshmallow Cakes Waycross Wafers—Vanilla

FIG BARS Full of Fine Figs Look at the Big Values in Our Markets MEAT For Ib. 9C 25c

Hams, Loin Roast Ib. 210

Banquet (No Rind) Ib. 29c Bacon Pound Cartons | 1. 37c

Pic-Nic Hams Armour's Melrose, or Ib. 19c HAMS Premium | h. 23c

CARROLL'S CAKES

(SOUTHLAND)

Spice Nut Layer Lemon Cheese Devil's Food Caramel Nut Pineapple Cocoanut Chocolate

ROGERS'

BLUE SEA

All White Meat

Can

ROGERS'

2,000 Sheets. Regular

ROGERS'

Regular 10c Pkgs.

Pkgs. 25C

Camay Soap

"The Soap Youth Is Choosing"

Cake 8C **Dona Castile**

SOAP 5 10c 42c

Fanning's **BREAD and BUTTER PICKLES** 16-Oz. 18c

Dry Salt **BOILING MEAT**

Banquet Sliced No Rind

All Stores and Markets

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Your Choice of 2 Brands

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Cauliflower

Potatoes...Fancy Idaho, 5 lbs. for 15c

Bananas...Fancy Large Yellow Ripe, Doz. 122C

15c PEAS Sugar Loaf Midget 28c

28c PEAS Sugar Loaf Picnic 18c

22c PEAS Superior Ex. Sifted 18c

FRUIT SALAD No. 1 27c PORK & BEANS Medium 25c

APPLE SAUCE Snider's 9c SOUP

TOMATOES Standard 25c BEETS **Del Monte**

Sweetland CORN No. 2

10cl SPINACH

BEST FOOD PRODUCTS---MAYONNAISE RELISH, 1,000 ISLAND 8-Oz. ... 19c

MILK Libby's Large and Small 10c --- 5c

Snowdrift 8 lbs. \$1.39

EGGS Brookfield 27c

Campbell's

Tomato, 3 for

Logan Cut

No. 2

Snider's

15c

Malt

Lemons

Fancy Red Ball

Doz. 15c

Coffee corree

Lady Alice

1 lb. and ½ lb.

36c 21c

69c Spaghetti Franco- 10c

Stone's 16-Oz. Loaf

10c

Carrots

EXTRA FANCY LARGE BUNCH Each, 6c

Tetley's 10c 9c Vienna Sausage Libby's 121/2C

NUCUA Nut Margarine Lb. 15c

Gold Medal-6 lbs.

12 lbs. 40c 74c 24 lbs. \$1.35

19c

CORNED BEEF No. 1 Can 28c | PICKLES... BRUNSWICK Stew Old Virginia 30c BRUNSWICK Stew Libby's Ragon 25c

SALMON, Pink No. 1 190 **PICKLES Tiny Sweet**

Weigh's JUICE Qts. 57° Pts. 29°

GINGER ALE 15c SOAP 3 for 24c Camay

SUPER SUDS, pkg. 35C Baking Powder Calumet 29C

MILANI'S FRENCH SALAD DRESSING, 30c-HEAD LETTUGE WITH EACH JAR

MARKET SPECIALS

Chuck Roast 181/2c Lamb Shoulder (Spring Lamb) 191/2c Club Steaks (Fine for Broiling) . . . 45c Salt Mackerel (Fine for Breakfast) 18c Link Sausage (Grandmother's) . . . 30c Swift Bacon (1-lb. Box) 39c

thority.

Warrum declared that the data called for by the senate subpaena was essential to the inquiry, because it would facilitate any legislation that the committe might decide was necessary to stabilize the soft coal industry. He denied that the account books were beyond the jurisdiction of the committee.

committee.

Drawing an analogy between the railroads and coal production, the union attorney declared that legislation had been enacted for virtual control of railroad fare and wages. He pointed out that congress had inquired into the practices of the railroads to protect the industry and said that a similar study was both legally proper adn desirable for the present investigagation.

gation,
"There is nothing sacred about these books," he added.
Warrum described the data sought as "pertinent" in opposition to the claim of operators' counsel previously that it was in no way salient to the problem under discussion. He likewise denied the contention that the committee had no constitutional right to scrutinize the accounts, arguing that the witnesses who refused to submit their records were not on trial and that nothing introduced by them would be used against them.

Largest Submarine To Be Commissioned

At Portsmouth April 2 Washington, March 30.—(P)—The submarine V-4, the largest in the world, is to be commissioned at Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard April 2. This is the first mine-laying submarine to be built for the United States navy.

250

SLICED

PORK SHOULDERS .	111
PORK SAUSAGE	20
SLICED	35
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CURED HAMS 27½c

HARRY COLLINS

35 E. ALABAMA ST. 20 N. BROAD ST.

FRENCH AND U.S. FARM METHODS MEMUS TILLU

A comparison between farm meth-ods in this country and those of France was drawn by Pierce de Retx of Mulhouse, France, commissioner of the N. V. Potash My., who passed through Atlanta Thursday on his way to the State College of Agriculture.

As the guest of Lee Asheraft, president of the Asheraft-Wilkinson company, at a luncheon in the Capital City club, Mr. de Retz told a group of prominent. Atlanta business menthat one of the chief differences lay in the practice of more diversified farming in France.

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GEORGE A. BAKER

LEAVES BRUNSWICK

AFTER MONTH VISIT

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Only the bare asmouncement of the country seat for the entire country seat for the entire country seat for the entire community was cut off today by the sleet atorm and blizzard which demoralized lines of communication in the northern part of the state.

Whether the decision sutomatically grants Remus his freedom or remains for communication with Lima had failed and could not be verified.

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the fire was discovered the harn wa-falling in and nothing could be saved, it is said, except one cow. Mr. Big-gers had no insurance on the barn.

FRANKLIN RUNOVER DRAWS GOOD VOTE

Lavonia, Ga., March 30.—(Special.) In Franklin county's second primary consolidated returns show the following results: Ordinary, Arthur C. Little, 1,469. J. Banks McEntire, 2,030; clerk, Hubert E. Manley 1,878. Lumpkin Payne 1,616; sheriff, D. T. Ertzberger 1,914, T. H. Moss 1,581; tax collector, J. E. Hubbard 1,604. C. T. Miller 1,876; tax receiver, Namon Brown 1,484, Young Whiting 2,005; for coroner, H. Lee Blair 1,747, W. Harrison Oliver 1,710.

Much interest centered about the ordinary and sheriff's races. E. A. Phillips, present ordinary, was eliminated in the first primary March 21. Moss is present sheriff, Manley present clerk, Hubbard present receiver.

PLANES DAMAGED

Craft of Stribling and Davis Hit by Storm.

Macon, Ga., March 30.—(P)—Two airplanes, one owned by W. L. (Young) Stribling, of this city, and the other by Doug Davis, of Atlanta, were badly damaged at Milledgeville in the storm early this morning, it became known here today. No one was in either plane. The planes had been left at Milledgeville Thursday night where the pilots were engaged in advertising a series of aerial stunts Saturday and Sunday.

The wind caused considerable damage to Baldwin county, unroofing one of the buildings at Dr. Allen's invalid home and uprooting trees in several sections.

Barn Fire.

Lawrenceville, Ga., March 30.— Herschel Biggers, a farmer living three miles east of Lawrenceville, had his miles east of Lawrencevine, man burn totally destroyed by fire late Wednesday night, together with a fine pair of mules, a milk cow, an automobile, about 200 bushels of corn, cotton seed and other feedstuffs. "Vhen

Now is the time for 12 Ounces -- 12 Biscuits

Heat and serve with hot milk Protects the family's health Cuts the cost of breakfast MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS

To MACON WEEK-END EXCURSION ROUND

Take a Dixie Safety Parlor Coach to Macon, most interesting, most comfortable, large parlor coaches. Leave Saturday, return Sunday, or leave Sunday morning, spend several hours and return same day.

COACHES LEAVE

8 A. M., 9:15 A. M., 12:15 P. M., 2 P. M., 3:15 P. M., 5 P. M., 6:15 P. M.

TAKE THE FAMILY

You Sure Will Enjoy to "Travel the Dixie Way"

ATLANTA TERMINALS

Union Bus Terminal 148 Peachtree

WAlnut 6300

DIXIE SAFETY COACH LINES, Inc. WAlnut 384

17-B North

Del Monte

Sweet Sugar

THE THE PARTY PART **Del Monte** 17c

The Delicious 6 Bottles 29C

Meal 6 Lb. 19c

TIPS No. 1 Square 24C

JELLO 3 For 25C

MILK can 20C.

Scottissue

2 Rolls 19C

Del Monte

Peaches

No. 21/2 Can

19c

Waterground

Eagle Asparagus

SOAP 3 Bars for

Palm Olive

Fresh Sweet

This is the highest quality pasteurized milk in the city. Effective today

BACON Lb. 372C

20c

Fancy Florida

Grapefruit Nice 4C CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike \$ Camels

& SERV

Fancy Carrots 6C

Indian River

Oranges Doz. 49c

Goldell

Butter Lb. 490

Bananas Extra Fancy 51 C

Celery Jumbo Stalks

Winter Terry

Apples Doz. 121c

California

Lemons Doz. 15c

8c

REMEMBER

OCERY SYS

Cheese Lb. 29c

Matches 3 Cent 10c

COFFEE Value Lb. 27C

New York

Crescent

Verifine

We Guarantee Nifty Jiffy Prices to be as low or lower than any other self-service store---why

shop around?

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 21/2 Can 23c

From the sanctum of the federal radio commission Friday there ssued forth an ukase couched in kilocycles and kilowatts and proclaiming that a certain third zone should henceforth "at our pleasure" secure into itself these certain things:

WOAI, San Auronio, was given unlimited time and a new wave length (280.2 meters. This puts WOAI on the same channel as that occupied with WHAP. And KTHS Hot Springs was moved from 38A meters to WBAP. And KTHS, Hot Springs, was moved from 384.4 meters to 7 meters, sharing time with WBAP, when formerly KTHS enjoyed

Il time.

The only other change in wave nights was WRRC, Birmingham, hich has been on 241.8 meters, It ill now occupy 302.8 meters, a much ther assignment. The changing of THS and WOAI is in the nature of worable recognition for the San Annio station and a setback for the lat Springs broadcaster.

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Note that all these are in the southern zone. And that all the power increases granted Friday are also in the southern zone. And remember that all the changes and power increases since the new radio bill was passed have been in the southern zone.

The power increases made Friday were: WBT. Charlotte. N. C., operating on 1,000 watts power from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., and on 750 watts after 7 p. m., granted 1,000 watts full time: KUOA, Fayetteville, Ark., 500 watts, granted 1,000 watts, and WREC, Memphis, Tenn., 100 watts, increased to 500 watts.

Friday night was not what we

Friday night was not what we would call a good night for radio. But it was a night which allowed us to get out a little ways. Static was in the background and signal strength was not the best. But we enjoyed "The Kashmiri Song," sung by a good male voice from WLS, Chicago, about \$22 o'clock. And we heard WSAI telling its listeners that the station disliked having to forego the "Famous Moments in History" as much as the listeners did—but a switch in the time of the feature by the chain interferred with a commercial program at WSAI. We like this "Famous Moments" feature and WSAI always brought it in well.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SATURDAY

7:00—New York Symphony—WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, WRC, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WOW, WMC, WSB, KOA.
8:00—Phileo Hour: "Mme. Sherry"—WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, WRC, WTMJ, WSM, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KYOO, WBAP, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB.
9:00—Three Dance Ochestras—WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, KSD, WHO, WOW, KYOO, WFAA, WOAI, first half hour; WEAF, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, KYOO, WFAA, WOIA, second half hour; WEAF, KSD, WHO, last hour.
10:00—RCA Presentation—

last hour.

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KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW,

KGO, KJO, KFI.

11:00—Phileo Hour: Program

of Music—KHQ, KOMO, KFOA,

KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.

11:45—Nighthawks—WDAF.

12:00—Trocaderans: Two Hour

Dance Program—KFOA, KGW,

KGO, KPO, first hour: KOMO,

KGW, KPO, second hour!

cago Tribune station, a song, sweet in itself, and well sung.

We like this "Famous Moments" feature and WSAI always brought it in well.

And through the interference a little after 8:30 came WFBM, Indianapolis, with some delightful orchestra numbers.

Then we had some real old-time fiddin', such fiddlin' as Gid Tanner's and others of the old school, from KTNT, Musctine.

"Sundown" from WGN at 8:57 o'clock, was offered by one of the new

The "It" Bow Pump

EASTER The original mule style "IT" pump-with satin rosette, gen-uine "IT" bows and flashing rhinestone center . . . Right now while this style, chuck full of is sweeping the country, Edwards offers "IT" for only-

An Outstanding Hit

A Regular \$6.00 Numer - This Season's



Children's Specials for Easter ROMAN SANDALS---

lanta's lowest prices. Good quality pat-

Tan, Patent



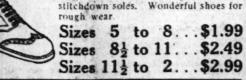
leather. Bring the children in to be Sizes 5 to 8 \$1.99 Sizes 8½ to 11 \$2.49

Sizes 11½ to 2 \$2.99

Ten Styles at These Low Prices

OXFORDS---

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS! Any style Oxford for boys and girls. Tan, Patent or Elk. Goodyear welt and



BUY AT EDWARDS' AND SAVE! **OUR PRICES ALWAYS LOWEST!**

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS AT

IN W.T. GRANT DEPARTMENT STORE

DOWNSTAIRS-82-84-86 WHITEHALL ST.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SATURDAY

10:00 a. m., correct time; home-makers chat, weather and market news; noon, Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organ recital; 12:30 p. m., Ansley rathskeller trio; 1:30 p. m., Georgia State College of Agriculture program: 1:30 p. m., University of Georgia program; 6:00 p. m., Dr. Marion McH. Hull's weekly Sunday school lesson; 7:00 p. m., RCA program. NBC network feature; 8:00 p. m., Phileo operette, NBC network feature; 10:45 p. m., Ernest Rogers' Red Head club.

tinney nor mushy. We heard "Minuet in G" (Beethoven). And rich' here we want to tell you why you do not hear Charlotte and Mary any more from WLW. They found a man, one apiece, and do all their entertaining in their own homes now. We miss them like everything.

For tonight, we want to hear the Philco operette, "Madame Sherry," which will come over WSB at 8 o'clock. Jessica Dragonette will sing "Yvonne" and Colin O'More, "Edward" in this old favorite of Karl Hoschna. We like to hear the director ask Jessica for an encore to a particularly sweet number, just to hear her say she will be glad to. You all know "Madame Sherry," the first act of which is laid in Edward Sherry's studio in New York and the second act in the saloon of the yacht "Yvonne," in New York harbor. The last act takes place on the after deck of the yacht off Coney Island.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS.

(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Ohicage—576—6:00. Uncle Bob;
6:30. Dance Orchestra; 7:00. RCA Hour;
8:00. Philico Hour; 9:06. Keystone Duo;
9:30. Merry Three; 10:00. Slumber Music.
328.4—WEBM Chicago—770—7:30. Concert Music; 8:00. Nighthawks. Charlie Gariand;
Music; 8:00. Nighthawks. Charlie Gariand; 5:30, Merry Three; 10:00, Slumber Music.

389.4—WEBM Obicago—770—7:30, Concert Music: 8:00, Nighthawis, Charlie Garland;

8:30, Old Time Favorites; 9:00, Quartet.

395.6—WEBH_WIJD Chicago—320—6:00, Organ; 7:00, Sunday School, Songs; 8:00.

Studio; 11:00, Entertainers.

416.4—WGN-WLIE Chicago—720—6:10, Uncle Quin, Ensemble; 7:90, Old Fashloned Almanak; 7:30, Orchestra; 8:00, '011-0-Matics; 9:00, Hawalian, Dance; 9:30, Songs and Orchestra; 10:10, Dance Orchestra; 10:35, Orchestra and Songs.

344.5—WLS Chicago—870—6:00, Supperbell Program; 7:00, Serap Book; 7:10, Jack and Jean; 7:30, National Bars Dance; 1:00a.

8cotch Songs.

447.5—WMAQ-WGJ Chicago—870—5:15, Topsy Tury, Orchestra; 17:11, Amos and Andy; 7:25, Radio Photologue; 8:00, Popular Song Cycle; 9:30, Concert Orchestra; 10:00, Dance Music; 10:00, Vagabonds.

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—700—6:00, Organ; 7:00, RCA Program; 8:00, Philothour; 9:00, Studio; 10:00, Vagabonds.

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—300—5:00, Al & Pete, Fentures; 8:00, Rupp and Ferte; 9:00, Dance Music; 10:00, Maide of Melody; 10:30, Theis Orchestra; 1:00, Al and Pete.

389.8—WTAM Clavaland—750—6:00, Clave-land Orchestra; 1:00, Blue Flash Indians; 8:00, Willard Cavaliers; 9:06, Wandering Minstrels.

374.8—WOC Davanport—800—6:20, Dinner Music; 7:00, Chave-senders; 9:00, Wandering Music; 7:00, Chave-senders; 9:00,

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S:00. Lorraine Orchestra: 0:30. Dance Music 440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—880—5:00. Dinner Music: 5:30. Organ; 6:30. Vocal and Plano; 7:00. RCA Hour: 8:00. Phileo Hour: 9:00. Cotton Pickers. 352.7—WWJ Detroit—858—6:00. South Sea Islanders; 6:30. High Jinkers; 8:00. WEAF Program; 9:00. Dance Music. 370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810—3:00. Star's String Trio; 6:00. School of the Air; 7:00. RCA Hour: 8:00. Phileo Hour: 9:00. Goldkette's Orchestra; 11:45. Nighthawks. 293.9—WTMJ Milwaukse—1920—6:00. Orchestras and Features; 8:00. Phileo Hour: 9:00. Old Favorites; 10:00. Dance Program. 405.2—WCCO Minnespolis-8t. Paul—740—6:15. Dinner Concert; 7:00. RCA Hour; 8:00. Phileo Hour: 9:00. Pince de Pillosophies: 9:15. Music: 10:00. Dance Program. 508.2—WOW Omsha—550—1:00! Gephardt Program: 7:00. RCA Hour; 8:00. Phileo Hour: 9:00. Dance Orchestras; 10:00. Spice of the Program. hestras.

348.6-KVOO Tulsa—880—6:00, Sunday
chool Lesson: 7:00, Collier's Orchestra;
i00, Pillion Hout: 9:00, Palia d'Oc. 100,
bestra: 9:30, Lorraine Oxchestra; 10:00,

neers forms the purpose of the conference. Twenty-eight out-of-town delegates are in attendance, representing a number of southern colleges. Professor E. S. Hanaford, of Tech, is chairman of the conference committee. chairman of the conference committee.

The conference was welcomed with addresses by C. O. Bickelhaupt, vice president of the institute of engineers, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech. Reading of technical papers occupied the morning session and the conference members were guests at the Tech-Oglethorpe baseball game in the often people. Orchestra:
454.3—WJZ New York—660—5:00, Orchestra: 6:00, Poens, Astor Orchestra: 7:00, RCA Hour: 8:00, Philos Hour: 9:00, Keystone Duo; 9:30, Mérry Three; 10:00, Stum-An informal dinner for the confer-sure / Settles : 6:00. Ensemble : 7:00. Malo Street / Sketches : 8:00. Bamberger : little symohony : 9:00. Musical Vignette: 2:45. Rossiand Orchestra: 10:30. Withching Hour. 302.8—WGE Buffalo—390—5:30. Orchestra: the Atlanta Athletic club, followed by

315.8—KDKA Pittsburgh—950—5:15, Little mphony: 6:00, Radio Club, Literature; 00, New York Symphony: 8:00, Phileo branch, with T. H. Landgraf, chair-

Hour.

373.5—WGY Schenectady—700—7:00. Highlinkers; S. 30. Twin Pairs of Hermony; 9:00.

10:00 | Invest | Inv Heater Features.
499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—800—6:00.
8:00. Philos Hour; 9:30. Various Features The conference members will inspect the Georgia Power company's noise-less automatic substation and the Boulevard substation, and the tele-photo apparatus this afternoon.

21 hours). XTHS Hot Springs—780—5:30, 334.4 — KTHS Hot Springs—780—5:30, 53 concert Orchestra; 7:13. Rasso: 7:30. Orchestra. Spe-fallies. Inities 293.9—KPRC Houston—1930—6:10, Ford and Glenn; 7:30, Kensington Orchestra; 8:15, Studia Concert; 9:00, Theorer Program 340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—839 — 6:30, Popular Entertainers; 7:50, Recital; 7:33, Stertainers; 9:00, Dance Music; 10:00, Orchestra

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Hour: 12:00, Trocadeans: 1:00a, Elina Orchestra.

431.8—KGW Portland—510 -8:00. Dinner Concert: 9:00. KOMO Concert: 10:00, RCA Program: 11:00, Philico Hour: 12:00. Saturday Night Dance.

422.3—KFO San Francisco—710 - 4:30, Rassball: 7:00, Children's Hour: 8:00. Rologne: 9:00. Dinner Bonce: 9:00. Dinner Bonce: 9:00. Dinner Dance: 9:00. Dinner Music: 10:30, Studio: 12:00. Dance Music. 370.3—KRQ Sockana—510—7:00. Service Hour: 8:00. Occhestra. Travelogne: 10:00. RCA Hour: 11:00. Philico Honr: 12:00, Dance Music.

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New German Law

Prohibits Selling

Arms to Chinese

Berlin, March 30.—(P)—The reichstag today adopted the government bill prohibiting German firms from selling arms and munitions to China.

STATE HICH

A Tonic For

Pale, Delicate Women and Children Grove's

Tasteless Chill Tonic 1928 Belle Revue,' Colorful and Snappy, Scores Tremendous Hit on Opening Night



Five members of the cast of 63 which scored success in "1928 Belle Revue" of the South ern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company Thursday and Friday nights at the Forsyth. On the left is Mary Ruth Eby, the musical comedy star of the show; next are Reba Adcock, Ruth Cochran, Frances Pate and Margie Starnes.

dynamic principles, attracted a great deal of attention from the 300 per-sons attending the conference. The

sons attending the conference. The unit gives a richness of tone and a volume found only in an expotential horn, it was said. The conference

also was shown the automatic tele

An informal dinner for the confer-

Will Inspect Station.

Papers Friday morning were as follows: Transmission Line Stability and Power Limit, H. G. Harvey, man-

IN MAIL THEFT DRIVE

Continuing their intensive drive against embezzlement of postal funds by postmasters, Postal Inspectors Frank C. Ellis and N. H. Ackerman Friday reported another arrest to Joe P. Johnston, postal inspector in charge.

Athens, Ga., March 31.—The Georgia High School Literary district meets will be held in the 12 districts in the state during 'the month of April, cecording to Dr. J. S. Stewart, professor of secondary education at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Stewart states that the spelling contest, which includes 100 words sent out from his office, will be held in all high schools on April 4. The winning paper from each district will be sent back to Dr. Stewart with the accres of the various high schools, and the winning school will receive a prize of \$30, \$20 going to the school taking second place. The place of the district

phone system in operation. Better Relations Sought.

Playing before an unusually large house Friday night at the Forsyth theater, the "1928 Belle Revue," of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, scored as big a hit with the second night's audience as it did in its premiere Thursday night.

The revue offered a dazzling array of pretty girls in strikingly begatiful under the direction of Charles S. Jarrell, and was followed with a scene from "The Old Family Album."

A group of vocal numbers, comedy from Victor Herbert's musicals, was given as the opening number by mem-

will be held are as follows:

Brooklet, April 19-20; Bainbridge,
April 19-20; Tallaposa, April 19-20;
April 19-20-21; Fitzgerald, April 19-20-21; Sparta, April 19-20; Black20-21; Newnan (track meet), April 19-20; Sparta, April 19-20; Black6; Chipley (literary), April 19-20;
April 19-20-21; Fort Valley,
April 19-20.

meets and the dates on which they Decatur, April 19-20-21; Zebulon will be held are as follows:

KEPT FROM WORK BY HEAVY RAINS

Jackson, Ga., March 30 .- Farm of the county are chafing under the enforced idleness caused by the recent

enforced idleness caused by the recent excessive rains. With the advent of April very little spring plowing has been done, and it now looks like a late start for farm work in this section. Last year this time cotton was being planted.

It will, be several days before any plowing can be done, even if no more rains fall, and planting will be several weeks later than usual.

Not only has little farm work been done, but there has been little accomplished in planting gardens, and "store bought" vegetables continues to be the rule. However, with the land in pretty good condition as a result of the winter freezes, there is an optimistic feeling and with the coming of warm and dry weather there will be busy times on the farms in this section.

UNLIMITED PROBE OF SCHOOL BOND PURCHASES SEEN

Unlimited authority to probe all phases of the school bond money expenditures will be sought by W. E. Saunders for the committee investigating charges recently preferred against Alderman J. Allen Couch, chairman of the schools committee, in a resolution which he will present in council Monday.

Alderman Couch was charged by Dr. R. M. Eubanks, former president of the board of education, with receiving \$7,000 commissions on the Haygood-State school site deal last

LEGION AUXILIARY HEAD WILL VISIT HERE NEXT WEEK

Mrs. McIntyre Wallwidge, president of the National Woman's Auxiliary of the American legion, will be in At-lanta Thursday of next week and will be entertained at tex from 4 to 6 o'clock at the U.S. Veterans' Hospital No. 48 by the Atlanta auxiliary, it was announced Friday at the lunch-

Henry Grady hotel.

The Emory Jazz orchestra and Art Gilham, "the whispering pianist." it mished massical entertainment at the meeting, while Miss Katherine Hargrave gave a reading.

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TIME FOR A CHANGE!

The statement of Dr. Marion T Benson, chairman of the executive mittee of the white unit of Grady hospital, Issued "to the public," is the severest indictment ever brought against a public institution In this city.

It makes the direct charge that the wards are dirty, that petty polltics control, and that the hospital are pinching every appropriation is in every way unworthy of the

Whether these charges are true or not the fact remains that Grady hospital is the only public charitable institution of the kind in the city, and its efficiency is being hampered and hamstrung by the insufferable meddling of petty politics. That fact is undeniable.

It means too much to Atlanta and to a great majority of her population, involving life and death, to have its good purposes impaired in

The solution of the problem is lust as Dr. Benson has suggestedthat is the turning of the management of the white unit over to the Emory university hospital. That institution has control of the negro! that result? unit and it is entirely free from politics and blckering. There has pital took charge of it. It is so unit that the contrast is shameful. given away.

A great charitable hospital like Atlanta through taxation, should not be subjected to this interminable other. The stings will be extracted to the subject of t this maintained by the citizens of wrangle-but there is no hope for relief so long as the hospital is to city. be dominated by municipal and professional politics.

Internes and nurses corroborate Dr. Benson's statement as to the be the story of a horse running conditions of the wards. If true it away. is a disgrace and a reflection upon the city.

It is the duty of council to put a stop to the constant squabble, and at once.

Grady hospital must be freed from political control and council should lose no time in acting accordingly.

THAT IDAHO BULL.

The well-known "bull in the china shop" had nothing on Senator Borah, of Idaho, who has broken loose among the fragile crockery of the republican merchandisers. The crash he is creating reverberates over the continent and is causing the salesmen to hunt cover and concealment.

The Idaho statesman has a wellearned and deserved character as tremes. an independent spirit, of incorruptible conscience and impeccable devotion to the highest ideals of patriotism and public service. It would have seemed strange to those castor oil and castoria. who know him intimately had he remained silent and inactive when confronted by the indubitable revelations of his party's prostitution by its most recent authorities. Borah is an honest and brave man. He belongs" in the republican ranks by breeding and preferments, but he has never been dependable to "go along" on any way the leaders chose and that seemed the wrong

way to his reasoned judgment. Scarcely any other man in the party could so normally and promgly have assumed the role of a Hercules to cleanse the Augean stable that reeks with the criminal proposions created by its trusted

he bold and brilliant senator has

CONSTITUTION It may prove to be the most patriotic and purifying achievement of the epoch; but we very much fear will turn out an abortion, because of the callousness of the mass republican conscience of the coun-

adays to hear republicans subscribing to the doctrine that "the means lustify the ends" when "the ends" are to keep the republican party in power and get the fullest benefits most at the risk of their lives, M. Jean

Borah, and a few candid party an honest and impartially patriotic organization, but a republican party of the people, by the people, and for the people" now is an unthinkable creature to big business, bargain-counter politicians, and party peddlers of offices and emoluments.

We wish the Idaho bull well, but as Governor Joe Brown said of the one that charged the locomotive, we "doubt his Judgment!"

SOUTHERN EXPORT TRADE.

Several times lately The Constiution has called attention to and illustrated by official figures the growing export trade of the south. Encouraging as those figures are when a book was commenced remainthey do not reveal the actual vol- ed until the finish. ume of exports that originate in ume of exports that originate in the south, because so much of Down-Trodden them go to eastern ports by rail Royalty. and coastwise shipping and go to the credit of those ports above

When fully analyzed the impressive fact appears that more than a third of all American exports are produced in the southern states.

Yet the government is always giving its principal attention and aid to the ports of the northeast, improving their facilities and lavishing nordinate millions upon their improvements, and at the same time proposed for the building up of the ports of the southeast and the gulf.

It is high time that the people of the southeast especially should awaken to the injustice of such treatment and demand that there shall hereafter be an equitable partition of public funds and work to put the southern ports on a parity with those of the northeast.

Our southern senators and repesentatives have votes and weight enough in the congress to compel No Longer. such justice and the spurs should be put to them to make them move effectively to that end.

A billion dollars of ocean-going trade, originating in the south and that is now flowing to the world markets through eastern ports, should be salvaged from them and sent through the ports of the south. Who is the southern stateman who will lead the fight to accomptish

Within a few hours after his marnever been a complaint from that riage in a Tennessee hospital the unit since Wesleyan Memorial hos- groom was identified as a bank robversing the marriage ceremony. much better operated than the white | Generally it is the bride who is

> The culmination of a neighbors' in the local court of the Florida

> In Dana's time he said a piece of news was when a man bit a dog, but

> There are some compensations in the coming of spring. If dad has to have the tubes relined, his last summer's coat doesn't need relining to go another 10,000 miles.

Aimee McPherson breaks into the first-page news with a slight automobile accident in lowa. This is the first instance on record for many moons when one was injured in an auto accident going to church.

An eat rice propagandist says 'rice requires more moisture than any other cereal." How about wild

"New York City or Heaven" is the goal of the undismayed German aviators. They chose the ex-

As we get it the major parties differ on the prohibition question to the measure of difference between

The latest vision of the promised tax revision looks like a \$200,000

The Lutheran Church of Ascension of Savannah has been donated an elevator. Howzat!

Chicago is resorting to the padlock again. And that is about the only catch the police make.

Cotton is still King, for it gets crowned occasionally.

In the "doe" investigation the w'tnesses try to pass the buck.

ered upon an admirable venture. screen his own operations very well.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW.

-b - de -b -b-BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

"We" and

To the editorial "we" must now be added the collaboratorial "I." Al of its policies of federalism and Tharand and M. Jerome Tharand colleagues, may plead and battle for a regeneration of the party into develop the use of the "I." Critics were surprised when they wrote a book called "My Years With Barres." Everybody knew that Maurice Barres had but one secretary. Which brother could it be? M. Paul Souday, the literary critic of the Temps, wrote an amusing article on the question. The brothers Tharaud appointed witnesses to demand of M. Souday "whatever reparation he might consider satisfactory." M. Souday replied that he had not attacked the honor of the brothers, and that he could not fight a duel, as such action would establish a America precedent unacceptable to his fellow critics, and make criticism impossible

The fact is that Jean and Jerome Tha-

raud were by turns secretary to Bar-

res. Whichever one was with him

The soviet union is now preparing to receive as its honored guests the first royal personages to step on soviet soil since the execution of the Romanoff family. King Amanullah and his queen, and the members of their suite. are expected to visit Moscow on the last lap of their European tour. An official and enthusiastic reception of a king in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is something of an anomaly. The attentions to be showered upon King Amanullah and his suite will be King Amanullah and his suite will be in spite of their titles. To the Russian in spite of their titles. To the Russian masses they will be representatives of a "down-trodden eastern people," rather than royalties. It is in this special aspect that they are being discussed in the Russian press. Afghanistan, as a buffer between Russian and British soil, is the object of continual attention on the part of the soviets. The anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations with Afghanistan in 1921 was made the occasion for in 1921 was made the occasion for many editorials on the friendship be-tween the soviet and Afghanistan and for interviews with Mirza Mohammed

in which the present amity was pic-tured as blossoming into widespread commercial and cultural relations. Silence Golden

Khan, the Afghan minister in Moscow

"Speech is silver, but silence is gold-en," says an old proverb, but the no-tion that silence is a virtue is fast passing away. The early evangelicals regarded silence as a counsel of per-fection and not so very long ago chil-dren were directed to talk little, and this not with the useful idea of giving their alders time to see her the see this not with the useful idea of giving their elders time to speak, but also to impress on their young minds the intrinsic value of silence. English society of today doess not agree. It is found that reserved people are usually "wet blankets," according to a writer in the Daily Mail. Reserved beople are usually wet blankets. Those of whom it is said that they have a great deal in them which they do not care to deal in them which they do not care to deal in them which they do not care to give out are for the most part unsocial and quite without charm. And fmost of them have nothing to give out in any case. Silent folk maintain a perpetual attitude of defense. They perpetual attitude of defense. They risk nothing and avoid many hard knocks which are met by the mentally active and venturesome. In a word, silence is a sign of selfishness. Montaigne, who in the dim past knew the court life of Paris, was much in favor of talk. He wrote: "The most natural and fruitful exercise of the mind is conversation," and he added: "I find the use of it more sweet than any

Odds & Ends of City Life BY BILL SHIPPEN

Suppose you were the 18-year-old girl who signed herself "Brite Eyes" when she wrote asking the Heart Throbs department if she should mat the boy with the bad reputation.

Consider yourself warned against this young gentleman in the public prints by a woman of mature judg-ment and unbiased mind. Picture yourself yet unconvinced,

earnestly seeking advice of your pas-Four clairvoyant and your Great Emma, who is experienced in

such matters.

Imagine yourself so thoroughly cautioned against this fellow that at last you have irrevocably determined you cannot marry him.

Then fancy his neglecting to pro-

Pose.

What would your reaction be?
(Send in a throb to our heart department, else we will be forced to make up one and sign it with your initials.)

If you will notice in the society col-umn you will see where dawn frequents, ly blushes in the eastern sky, usually just after some elaborate social func-tion at a fashionable country club. Being of an inquiring turn of mind, I have decided to investigate this ef-fusive tendency of the new-born day. But there are several factors which balk inquiry. Not least among these is the inability of those abroad at this hour to qualify as expert observers.

is the inability of those abroad at this, hour to qualify as expert observers of heavenly whims.

One milkman told me as was too busy kicking a bulldog at Ponce de Laon and Peachtren each morning to notice the sky. A patrolman, approached on the subject, changed it immediately and vigorously denied sleeping on his beat. Several young men about town ascured me that a thick for is down at this time of men about town assured me that a

thick fog is down at this time of day.

However, a street car conductor came through with a hot tip. He said he noticed the tender day blushing Thursday to see a married man on his way home from a poker game, figuring on the back of a pay envelope and talking to himself.

If you have any information on the subject mail it in to the investigating.

The cr

Strange as it may seem, the little had ever known.

Strange as it may seem, the little had ever known, and carried to be leftow who were burnsides and ordered forch-light parade, had carried for and had listened to a hand, was in the electric chair verdict at a recent trial, or so a bailiff tells me—and trial, or so a bailiff tells me—and trial, or so a bailiff tells me—and trial, a man who knows all about leave dambfounded, sould not note.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Drift of Government From Democracy Into Congressional Autocracy.

Signs multiply daily that our fine merican philosophy of democratic



death and Stalin as as auccessor have declared that the so-viet is the only self-government that is applicable to modern ideas and conditions. And then arises Mussolini to affirm that the so-viet is enly a wind-wrought sand pile, changing consistency with every gust of

changing consistency with every gust of passion or plurality sentiment, and that the true substitute for moribund democracy is fascism, with a hard head and a firm hand in the nilothouse

No Mussolinism in America.

Ot course, we are not going to have any practical Mussolinism in our America. The people are not yet ready to accept a one-man rulership. We may rather humorously suffer a Roosevelt, because we could be amused by his frettings against the constitutional bonds that kept him on the reservation. But there was a great and successful resentment against the efforts of Woodrow Wilson to realize his belief that we need "strong leadership" in the white house. We are in our present predicament and bad repute with the nations of the world because we failed to follow him all the way toward making "the world safe for democracy."

The nearest we have ever come toward a dictatorship was when "Old Hickory" Jackson was president and fashioned the government to his pleasing with iron will and hand. But even he had to work within "the constitution and the laws." The great American bulwark so far against a Mussolini has been the supreme court, the unique invention of American statecraft, that can and often does say to presidents, congresses and states, "thus far and no farther," and say to presidents, congresses and states, "thus far and no farther," and

Democracies Die While Asleep. The annals of civilization would seem to attest that democracies seldom suffer themselves to be appropriated. The instances in which they have been are comparatively modern. The first and third Napoleons accomplished such absorptions into themselves and Mussolini has nearly done so in Italy. But in most cases when a democracy has been transformed into any form of antocracy, the cause is found in the fact that the people had fallen asleep upon their sovereign rights.

The chief peril to a democratic peo-

their sovereign rights.

The chief peril to a democratic people is the slow, unalarming sapping of the validity and strength of the fundamental principles of their national system. There are always strong and selfish forces functioning moting as never before the prevalence in the complexes of civilization that calculate both power and profit to the selfish forces functional legislation.

These there is a remedy for the themselves by weakening the checks.

Whether there is a remedy for the drift out of democracy to congression—the last and power of lobbies to affect the national legislation. the selves by weakening the checks and balances of government. Those were meant to guarantee equal rights and privileges, impartial protection to each citizen, and justice blind to all sider and decide in a later era.

distinctions of race, creed, class or station. When they are made im-potent the whole system aways and may be easily swept to its fall!

Our Case in the United States,
Every intelligent student of American bistory knows that our government now is a widely different one from that framed by the fathers and that was jealously kept within its appointed metes and bounds until quite recent times.

Today, the constitution is simply something to orate about, but not to

Today, the constitution is simply something to orate about, but not to be obeyed.

There is a restraint or check upon congressional action provided in the constitution and residing in the veto power of the president. That power has been often used and often overriden by congress.

President Johnson vetoed many unconstitutional acts, but was overridden in nearly every case by two-

dens in nearly every case by two-thirds of both houses of the congress. In one notorious case, resulting in an attempt to impeach the president, the supreme court 60 years later, in 1926, decided Johnson was right and con-

The Purpose of the Veto.

The idea that the veto power is a kingly and undemocratic prerogative reposed in the president is altogether a false one. The origin of the veto in the Roman republic was purely democratic and was devised to check, by and for the people, the rash and arbitrary acts of the senate. Its adoption into our constitution was for the purpose of arresting hasty and doubtful legislation, by the people's president, until the people could pass judgment uopn it at the polls. But it was also assumed that if two-thirds of the state's representatives in our senate and two-thirds of the people's representatives in our senate and two-thirds of the people's representatives in the house insisted upon the legislation, they were to prevail, as more likely to be right than the president.

Two notable modern cases of the sort were the overriding of President Taft's veto of the Webb-Kenyon bill and President Wilson's veto of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act. So that in neither of those cases was the appeal of the president to the popular judgment on the specific subject of legislation allowed by the congress. gress was wrong.

The Trend Is Increasing. The drift away from constitutional democracy is plainly growing stronger from year to year. It is explained in part by the increased nationalization of communication, transportation and every form of business interest. These can no longer be held within state lines and under state control. Events and hard facts are consolidating the

nation.

Therefore congressional legislation

New York City.
What can we do for our boys
and girls between the ages of 14
and 18? This is their trying age

and I, as a city mother, often wonder why we cannot organize their neighborhood play. Is this

EVERYDAY OUESTIONS BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Pittsburgh. Pa. I am a high school graduate, 8 years old, and work in the of-ice of a steel mill. I joined the fice of a steel mill. I joined the Methodist church a year ago and am surprised to hear some of my mates sneer at Sunday worship. Please give me some advice about it. I want to know how to de-fend my beliefs.

The Lord's Day, to give it its proper name, supplanted the Jewish Sab bath in the early church, notwith-standing that its first members were Jews, because the day commemorated the triumph of their Lord and their consequent emancipation from sin degraded the Sabbath of His time by

His followers assembled on the first day of the week and hallowed it. It was the day of resurrection, of pentecostal baptism, of the founding of the Free Commonwealth of God for all souls. It perpetrated and intensified the Jewish Sabbath in universal ways. Its attendant blessings have ratified the change. These original Christians knew what you will be glad to know, that while the Sabbath stood for creation, the Lord's Day stood for, the infinite realities of redemption.

Tell your fellow workmen that James Russell Lowell was once in a company of intellectuals who jeered at observance of the Lord's Day.

company of intellectuals who jeered at observance of the Lord's Day, whereupon he said: "Gentlemen. whereupon he said: "Gentlemen, when you can show me ten square miles on this globe safe for human habitation which has not been made so by Christian teaching, I will listen

to your scoffing."
Lowell was right. Science testifies that the body demands the rest and

of congress. This again tightens

the party division practically to a

Senator Jones, New Mexico

democrat, was the first to die,

Cutting, republican, succeeded

him. Ferris, Michigan democrat,

died a few days ago. He proba-bly will be succeeded by a repub-

lican. Willis probably will be

pointed by Governor Donabey,

This would leave the senate

Continued from First Page.

is any more. He is gone from us for

Hall Ordered Cleared.

OF OHIO, PASSES

with 47 republicans, 46 demo

and one farmer-laborite.

SENATOR WILLIS.

that the body demands the rest and recreation of the day. History records

DEATH TIGHTENS

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution) And sat glued to their seats. Tears ran from the eyes of many of his old friends. It was half an hour before many could believe the news. Five physicians were called to attend the senator; Doctors Dorrance S. James, I. T. McCarty, Floyd V. Miller, A. R. Callandar and W. O. discounting the senator in the control of the senator in the control of the committee of the W. C. T. U. endorsed him as a presidential candidate, the first time it has ever PARTY LINEUP Washington, March 30 .- (United News.)-Senator Willis is the third senator to die at this session

Miller, A. R. Callandar and W. O. Benner. They pronounced death due to cerebral hemorrhage. Complains of Gas.

Earlier in the evening Senator Willis had complained of the gas from the torches used in the parade. He said they made him feel ill, Jones aid.
Mrs. Willis said the senator had

Senator Willis died, Mrs. Willis left, supported by Mr. Jones and her father, John Dustin. Her brothers, Edward, Nathan and Fred Dustin. also accompanied her. She was so weak from the shock that she almost had to be carried from the room. Police and national guardsmen were called to the chapel to take the crowd in hand. They sent all loiterers from the hall and drew up at attention as the body was carried

attention as the body was carried from the chapel to a funeral parlor. Arrived at 3 P. M. Senstor Willis arrived in Delaware from Columbus on an interurban car t 3:37 this afternoon. He was met by Roy Brower, a boyhood friend. They went to a room at the Allen

Health Talks

THE END OF THE COLIC BOUT.

As the bell rang, marking the close of the third round, grandma was atill out and the referee was still waiting for the boy to bring the computing machine so he could begin counting, in the established Chicago manner. As for me, I was in a neutral corner sounding off. Do you remember?—I was condemning our boasted system of public education, because it is carefully avoids anything like instruction in the care of infants, a trade or calling which, in the opinion of education authorities, does not deserve the serious consideration of our funny school system. I hold it would be a boon to the race if our school would can Shelley, algebra, folk dances and if necessary composition or essary END OF THE COLIC BOUT

to 12 years of age, in the care of infants.

Well, nobody cares to answer that one. Too radical, I suppose. All right, let it go. To get back to the colic, grandma is evidently out to stay. The meeting is over. But before you leave. I want to be sure you understand what it is all about.

You see, grandma and I clinched on the colic question. Grandma averred, as grandma always does, that colic can happen. I politely yet positively and

as grandma always does, that colle can happen. I politely yet positively and scientifically asserted it does not. So we went to the mat—or rather grand-ma did. I sprang an unexpected left to her wind. I made the astounding, to ber wind. I made the astounding though unshakably scientific assertified that distension of a portion of the alimentary tube gives neither pain a distress, even though the flatulence that the control of the flatulence of the second of th

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Speaking in Ohio.

This week Willis has been speaking in Ohio attacking Hoover with his heaviest blows. At Toledo he charged that Hoover was backing what he called the "Chicago water steal" which would permit Chicago to drain water from the great takes, further lowering the lake level and damaging Ohio lake ports feriously.

Tonight his undelivered speech attacked Hoover's record as a republican, charging that Hoover was a late convert to the republican cause and therefore not entitled to claim preferment at the hands of his party.

Its beneficent influence upon the soul. The ligrature, art and architecture it has inspired enrich our spiritual heritage. Its rightful use engages the highest faculties of man and directs them to their holiest objects. Those who desecrate the day defile their inmost selves and weaken the moral resources of the republic.

the corridor toward the house side the capitol.

was elected to the senate on Harding-Coolidge ticket in 19 Harding resigned his senate swhen he was elected president is Senator-elect Willis was appointed

his place. Power In Senate. Willis quickly made his influence felt in the senate. One of the best known episodes was his amendment to the famous resolution seating Truman Newberry, of Michigan, which said that the expenditure of which said that the expenditure of \$195,000, as was done in Newberry's campaign, was contrary to sound pub-lic policy. This amendment, while drawing scoffing remarks from demo-crats who called it a "slap on the paid superintendents for boys and girls who are essential to the plan. It would give youthful energy a needed outlet and suitable direction, reduce the number of vehicular accidents, put a crimp in the pursuits that foster gangsters and increase the signed.

Willis also came to fight to out tice during the senate fight to out Harry M. Daugherty as attorney gen-

didate, the first time it has ever taken such action.

Willis was especially strong in rural districts where his organization reached a high point of technical

tion reached a high point of technical efficiency.

He was in all respects a regular republican siding with the organization in any showdown.

Seemed Happy.

"He laughed and joked as we went back to his room," Dr. McCarty said, "and seemed supremely happy."

Charles Frederickson, Goshocton, who has been mentioned as Willis candidate for national committeeman from Ohio, was on the platform when the mention was stricken. He also had been a guest at the Kiwanis dinner.

In the chapel was the Galena High school cheering squad. Senator Willis, as a boy, attended Galens High school.

High school.

Whether funeral services will be held in Delaware or Galeia has not been decided.

Senator Frank B. Willis was born December 28, 1871, at Lewis Center, Delaware county, Ohio. His education was received in the public schools and at Northern Ohio university, where, after graduation, he served for several years as a teacher.

Admitted to Bar.

Admitted to Bar. He took up the atury of law and

Don't Tell the Kid To Be Good; Tell Him About the Good Boy Who Got a Go

The oldest device of the human race is that of sugar-coating. It was known to the ancients, as it is to moderns, that the easiest to impart an idea is to do it by indirection.

Aesop concealed a gem of wisdom in a fable. Jesus revealed in a parable. The atory-teller has shaped civilization. The anen make the laws, have less power than the men, who write the aongs, music and stories.

Are you old enough to remember Little Lord Fauntleroy?
mothers of America accepted him as a model, and their rebellious you
sters were starched and shaped to fit him.

Gibson drew a girl, and every girl in America tried to be like I
He drew a man like Richard Harding Davis, and every youth in America tried to be like I

When the fiction writers made their heroines fifteen years old, married at fifteen. When they added five years to their heroine's girls obediently waited five years. tried to be like him.

Here, then, is an explanation of many things. Beginning at a time when the law was frankly an enemy

The vigilantes eliminated crime and criminals because backed by public sympathy. They would have fared no better than law's servants fare now if public sympathy had been with the rogues.

WILL CLOSE TODAY Continued from First Page.

of April 27, with Julia Claussen in the leading role of "Brunnhilde." This opera score will be broadcast over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. "Die Walkure" is considered by many admirers of Wagner as the best of the "Ring" series of operas. It is a massive and spectacular produc-tion.

The sale of season tickets has pro-ceeded at a rate highly gratifying to the officers of the Music Festi-val association and there is no doubt therefore not entitled to claim preferment at the hands of his party.

The sudden death of Willis removes from the republican political scene one of its most spectacular figures.

He was a gigantic figure physically, more than six feet tall and of powerful build with black hair just beginning to gray and a square, cleancular face.

Lungs Were Powerful.

His lungs were the most powerful in the senale and when he was at top form on the senale for his penerous accounts from the most auccessful in the history of the large was a common to the senale floor his penerous accounts from the most auccessful in the history of the large was a common to the large was a common to the senale floor his penerous from the most auccessful in the history of the form on the senale floor his penerous from the most auccessful in the history of the form on the senale floor his penerous from the most auccessful in the senale and the reservations from out of town have exceeded the total at the corresponding period last year.

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INDICT ATLANTAN AS KIDNAPER

Charlotte, N. C., who requested Mr. Ramspeck to assist hine in the case Ramspeck to assist him in the case. The petition charged that Mrs. Ellen Morrow Underwood was restrained of her liberty, and kept illegally from Underwood by Morrow, whom the petition charged was holding his daughter virtually in a state of imprisonment. Morrow was opposed to her marriage to Underwood, and forcibly abdueted her after the marriage, it was charged.

marriage to Enderwood, and torcibly abducted her after the marriage, it was charged.

In city court, Underwood testified that his wife had told him that she was afraid of her father. Mrs. Underwood said that she was not held by her father against her will, and did not want to go back to her husband, Mr. Ramspeck said.

On the day the petition was heard, the DeKalb county sheriff served a warrant on Morrow for North Carolina authorities, Mr. Ramspeck said. Underwood was placed in jail on a writ of ne exeat issued by Judge John Hutcheson, of DeKalb superior court, and on a conference between attorneys, both Morrow and Underwood were allowed their release on their own bond. Ralph McClelland, aftorney for Morrow, agreeing to produce his client before Governor Hardman when requisition papers were sought if Morrow was indicted in North Carolina, Mr. Ramspeck said.

ADOPT COMPROMISE

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00 for the Tenth street school.

Key Auditorium Approved.

The resolution also provided hould the sale of real estate

music and stories.

A generation is primly righteous, gallantly reckless or pro-red-blooded, as the writers of fiction set the fashion.

poor, fiction writers have made the outlaw a hero. In song, verse an story he is a gallant figure and a martyr; and through many generation the public has loved him faithfully and scorned the heartless brates wh persecuted him in the name of the law.

Effective law is public opinion written into statute books.

Public sympathy inevitably selects the final victor in any contest

And public sympathy is made by indirection—not by scolding moralizing or threatening.

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Atlanta's Aid Urged.

Pointing out that it would be a blot on Atlanta's reputation for southern hospitality of it should be the Old Guard fail.

come necessary to withdraw the invitations, Mr. McCord said that he does not believe that Atlanta will be Between \$5,000 and \$6,000 will be needed for the entertainment of the military command, and \$3,500 of this fund had been granted by the Fulton county commission, but is tied up by a court injunction, Mr. McCord ppinted out. He urged Atlantans to either subscribe to the entertainment fund outright, or underwrite the necessary funds.

The Decatur Chamber of Commerteams will work under J. How Green, president of the chamber, general chairman. The teams folloone, Charles D. McKinney, captai C. M. Sanders, William Alden, W. Ramer, B. F. Burgess, W. A. Oam Two, Leon O'Neal, captain; W. McLain, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Tur Foster C. Law, captain; O. R. Leford, J. Howell Green, F. Boyd Ston and George W. Wood, For Robert Ingram, captain; F. Coogles, R. C. Henderson, C. Blount, George Everitt, and five, H. Robarts, captain; E. W. Bor Robert Ramspeck, Ed Terrell, Je M. Wheeler and W. S. Marbut, Randolph's Letter.

M. Wheeler and W. S. Marbut.

Randolph's Letter.

Mr. Randolph's letter follows:

"Editor Constitution: On my
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of the north who have accepted the invitation of the Old Guard to attend the unveiling of General Lea on April 9.

"Understanding that public subscriptions have been requested. I enclose my check for \$100, which I would thank you to add to the funds your already have raised.

"I was not surprised to learn that injunction , proceedings had been recommended in this county, although dismissed in DeKalb county, to prevent Fulton county from appropriating money to the memorial, because some people in the community apparently would go to any length to retard the enterprise.

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HOLLINS N. RANDOLPH, Peanut Vender Slugged.

By Robert Quillen-

B. M. MORRIS DIES

d. Morris, prominent real estate of East Point for many years, died late Friday night at the home of his danehter, Mrs. E. E. Betsill, at 1010 Dill avenue, S. W., following an ss of several weeks.

His body was removed to the Howard L. Carmichael funeral establishment, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Touch of Frost Is Likely Today Says Forecaster

Atlantans will feel the chill of winter again this morning and frost is likely, according to the prediction Friday night of Weather Forecaster C. F. Von Herrmann.

With the temperature dropping each hour indications late at night were that the mercury would show a

fall to 36 degrees.

Today's weather will furnish a decided contrast to that of Thursday and Friday as a reading of the high and low of each day will show;

Thursday—High 83, low 60.

Friday—High 88, low 46.

Saturday—Low of 36 predicted.

The figures show a drop in temperature of 47 degrees within two days' time.

days' time.

The forecast for today in Atlanta calls for fair weather, while the forecaster in Washington predicts for the entire state "fair and cooler totions: warmer Snnday."

Chill blasts chased mild weather day in the south and central porout of the most of Dixle Friday, according to Associated Press reports, bringing forecasts of frost in sections of nine states, damage from high winds and a threat of colder weather Saturday in the most of them.

MRS. COOLIDGE'S MOTHER PASSES COMFORTABLE DAY

Northampton, Mass., March 30.—
(A)—The condition of Mrs. Lemina
Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who is ill at the Dickinson hospital here, remained unchanged today, her physician, Dr. J. E. Hayes, reported. Mrs. Coolidge, who came to Northampton from Washington early in the week to be with her mother, made two visits to the hospital during the day.

May 1, 1929.

The temple, which is to occupy the more than 1920 feet on Kimball street and 200 feet on K

Revival Services.

A two weeks' revival service will start at the Cascade Methodist church, corner Cascade avenue and Sophia place, Sunday morning and will con-tinue through Easter Sunday, April 8. Services will be held every night at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. J. S. Strickland, pastor, in charge of the



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COUNCIL LEADERS SEEKS CONVENTION OF ROAD BUILDERS

Members of the streets committee of city council, at a meeting Friday afternoon at city hall, voted to recommend council to pave the sidewalks along Mitchell and Forsyth streets where a recent cave-in caused the death of several negro workmen and injured another. Council will be asked to pay for the work and then send the bill to M. L. Thrower, owner of the property.

to Atlanta early in January, 1929.
Members of the committee stated that the convention would draw more than 17,000 persons, and city council and the Fulton county commission will be the Fulton county commission will be asked to appropriate \$10,000 each for expenses of the convention.

But This One Specialized on Chickens of Feathered Variety.

Detective Lewis Whitley, patrol-Detective Lewis Whitley, patrol-ing Atlanta avenue between Pulliam and Washington streets Friday night saw a form flitting in and out of the shadows. Since Officer Whitley is especially posted on lookout for the white man who has been attack-ing women on the south side, he drew his revolver.

TO START MONDAY

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ising engineer.

When construction on the superwhen construction on the super-structure is in full progress it is esti-mated by the general contractors that 500 to 600 men will be employed on the fask at one time. The date of completion has been set for about

According to the contractors, the auditorium will be the principal structural component. It is under lease of 21 years to the Fox Theater corpora-21 years to the Fox Theater corpora-tion, at an aggregate rental of \$3,000,-000, and is to be constructed with special consideration for the lessee's needs, at the same time fitting into the temple's scheme of design as a whole. The auditorium will be equip-ped with accommodations for 5,000 people and will contain all the features of Roxy's theater in New York.

SHOALS APPROVED

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public is receiving better attention than at any time in the history of the institution. Only about \$500,000 is provided to conduct the unit and with more than 500 beds and a large out patient department it must pe sentences.

In his statement to the jury Friday, Calhoun said the other three had left him out when they divided the \$1.25 taken off the dead man.

out patient department it must per-force be administered on a strict economical basis.

"We have nothing more to say at this time, although I may take the floor of city council Monday under a motion of personal privilege and say more. Nothing can be gained by trying this case in the newspapers. It is now in the courte and we It is now in the courts and we are not willing to support any move look-ing to a change in management of the institution until the courts finally de cide whether the staff named by 1927 hospitals and charities commit-tee or the one elected by our commit-tee is legally entitled to serve the in-

STINSON-HALDEMAN

away their fatigue.

Grin at Reporters.

to go to sleep with in an airplane. I

feel that he would be able to do what

They both grinned while the news-

The Benson statement flaved con ditions which permitted "inexperienced doctors to operate on children, while matriculation fees paid by the graduate students were split between school heads and instructors."

Emory Willing to Aid. Dr. Harvey Warren Cox, president of Emory university, declared Friday night that Emory would do anything in its power to advance knowledge in the medical field, to make Atlanta the medical center of the southeast and to better medical service for the poor people of Atlanta and Fulton county, but that the university is not sponsoring any more to take over the

"University officials feel that we owe a duty to society and are will-ing to accept the responsibility if the people of Atlanta wish us to take over conduct of the white unit of the in-stitution, but we will not become in-terested in a political controversy," Dr. Cox said.

"If operation of the unit by Em-ory will advance the science of medi-cine and will increase Atlanta's prestige as a medical center, we are willing to assist in any way possible. We are not, however willing to sponsor any move or take any aggressive step looking towards control of the insti-

FALL BARES RANCH SALE TO SINCLAIR

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or Pueblo, Colo., manager of the ranch.

The negotiations for the ranch sale finally ended when Everhart took the stock from the company to Washington and there received from Sinclair \$190,000 in Liberty bonds. Everhart then went to New York, where he received the remainder of the bonds and then took them to Pueblo, where the debts of the company were paid and the remainder, about \$90,000 sent to Fall here.

Counsel for both defense and government were pushing their work of taking the deposition in the hope that it could be finished before tomorrow night as they wished to leave for Washington at that time.

Dr. H. T. Safford, personal physician to Fall, said there would be no session tonight.

FOUR NEGROES GIVEN SENTENCES OF DEATH

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erty, negro, while robbing him of \$1.25 last November. Assistant Solicitor John H. Hud-son directed the state's case in this

case.

Death For Taylor.

Death sentence also was imposed by Judge E. E. Pomeroy on Preddis Taylor, found guilty by a jury Thursday of complicity in the murder of W. H. Cleveland, filling station operator. on the morning of January 12.

Will (Sonny Boy) McCoy, indicted with Taylor and Charley Mapp in the Cleveland killing, was adjudged guilty by a jury late Friday night, and the life senterce recommended

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court.

Calhoun is expected to plead guilty today to the murder charge, with the prospect of a life sentence ahead of him. All four negroes pleaded guilty before Judge E. D. Thomas several months ago on five robbery counts and each received 20-year chaingang

TRIED TO KILL QUIZ

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F. Sinclair to wipe out the republi-can party debt.

The Teapot Dome committee held a so bad." The fliers smiled out of their hotel window this afternoon when a rainstorm swept up.
"Seems the weather saved up most of its meanness until we came down."

Haldeman remarked SET NEW RECORD

A great throng was on the beach when the monoplane came to earth this afternoon. Eager spectators broke through the lines of the beach patrol and wildly acclaimed the fliers. Evadand wildly acclaimed the flers. Evading newspapermen. Stinson and Haldeman were hurried to their hotel at Jacksonville, 18 miles away. There the reporters found the two men based on the field investigators in running down the trails of the Continental Trading company Liberty Lond make the reporters found the two men based on the committe will be decide whether to proceed with public to a wait further efforts.

Jacksonville, 18 miles away. There the reporters found the two men be-whiskered from their long hours with-out shaves, and preparing to sleep HAYS, IN PARIS,

"MUM AS OYSTER." Paris, March 30.—(P)—Will H Hays tonight declined to comment or They both grinned while the newspapermen questioned them.

"You, see," said Stinson, "we planned this flight last Christmas day. We tried it near Detroit but failed when the weather interfered. I guess you know about the ice freezing on the wings of our ship.

"When I first thought of the atternal of the Teaport of the original of the still state of the said of th know about the ice freezing on the wings of our ship.
"When I first thought of the at-Dome committee, to wind up the oil investigation. Mr. Hays, however, was mum as the proverbial oyster.

tempt, I decided to ask George to go with me, for the reason that George is one of the few fliers I would want BIRMINGHAM EXCURSION as necessary in case of a pinch."

Atlantic Hop Worse.

Haldeman, who was Ruth Elder's Saturday. April 7th, SEABOARI \$3.50 Round Trip. Coaches and Sleepers. Call WAL 5018.

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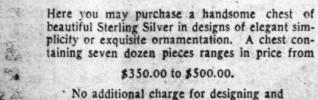
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It also was voted to begin active work on a drive to bring the thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Road Builders' association

"FIEND" CAPTURED

The "fiend" was captured Friday

his revolver.

He captured the "fiend"—but it was a somber-hued gentleman by the name of Fletcher Beasley, of 110 Humphries street, and he had five hens, decapitated, in a burlap sack.

WORK ON MOSQUE

ical side are to be let in separate contracts. The revised specifications will involve a total cost of approximately \$2,000,000 for the edifice. Joseph S. Shaw is directing the project for the Yaarab building organization as supervising engineer.

May 1, 1929.

The temple, which is to occupy the

The structure will be of reinforced concrete, ornamented with marble, terra cotta, stone and brick. U. S. OPERATION

which will continue government op-eration," the report added. eration," the report added.

Declaring that the committee endorsed the view of the McKenzie commission regarding government operation, the report emphasized that the committee "appreciates the fact" that the Morin bill will in no way prevent the subsequent leasing of the properties to any private approach to properties to any private person or corporation. "We have carefully safeguarded the committing of any

Traver's statement was backed up in a telegram from Cocke, which suggested asking Hayward whether he was in possession of a letter, not a telegram, from Anderson-Glayton.

T. T. Keffer said his recollection was that Hayward had declared he had either seen or received such a letter two days before the September 15 report was issued. "My mind is vague as to the author," Keffer said. Clayton then resumed his denial of market manipulations. Answering Marsh's charge that Anderson-Clayton made its profits from competitors by manipulation and that competitors from the company to Washington and there received from Sinclair stock from the company to Washington and there received from Sinclair stream of the stock from the company to Washington and there received from Sinclair stream of the stock from the company to Washington and there received from Sinclair stream of the stock from the company to Washington and there received from Sinclair stream of the stock from the company to Washington and there received from Sinclair stream of the stock from the company to Washington and there received from Sinclair stream of the stock from the company to Washington and there received from Sinclair stream of the stock from the company to Washington and there received from Sinclair stream of the stock from the company to Washington and there received from Sinclair stream of the stock from the company to washington and there received from Sinclair stream of the stock from the company to washington and there received from Sinclair stream of the stock from the company to washington and the stock from the company to washing-to-company to to washing-

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ve Birds Big Lead in Fourth Frame.

to enliven the scene.

r team would have been couraged by this second lit, but those five markers y to spur the Tech bats action and ere the third begun four Jackets had oas the pan. The Jackets back in the third and more, the trusty stick of Cash lifting the ball over led wall at a time when he had dropped a neat right, was occupying first, show that the Tech bats so no the flower run industry lifting the fourth. Mr. triffe more dramatic settled and the four run industry lifting the settled as the bases were ed condition when he deage his act. This offer. Wall came after Oglemade two other runs and a total for this luning to all dozen which, as any an easily discern, put the helpe run, Lefty Hill, who in Tech in the fifth, let down with one lone hit five lunings of his reign.





the winning tally when McCash hoisted a high fly to center.

The fielding gem of the afternoon was contributed by Smith, of Tech, when he scooped up a seemingly sure hit from Reynolds' hat in the eighth and nailed Turner at second.

LOMSKI WINS **OVER SEKYRA**

New York, March 30-(AP)-A right hand that thudded stendily to the body with numbing effect and the inexperience of Joe Sekyra, curly-headed blonde youngster from Dayton,
tonight won Leo Lomski a thrilling
10-round battle—and the right to
fight Tommy Loughran again for the
light heavyweight championship.
Sekyra could do just about as he
pleased with the sturdy lumberman
from Aberdeen, Wash., when the going was in the open and the test
was of speed, cleverness and flashing
left hands. But once inside, the
cruel right hand that dropped Loughran twice in one round and numbed
a half dozen of the best light heavyweights in the east, chauged the
whole aspect.

Unmerciful.

The bland Pole from the tall nine body with numbing effect and the in-

whole aspect.

Unmerciful.

The bland Pole from the tall pine country toyed with Sekyra at close quarters, taking advantage of the Dayton youth's holding to beat an unmerciful tatto on Joe's body. Time and again, Lomski turned his foe around and smashed him on the back of the head with right hand slams that shook Sekyra to the heels.

Although Sekyra knew no way of stopping Lomski's terrific body blows, he dazzled the westerner with his swiftness afoot and the speed and flash of his left hand. Lomski won seven of the 10 rounds.

GAINESVILLE **FOR BOUT HERE**

'Happy' Hunter To Fight Here

Fight fans who attend cards staged t the colored Elks' Rest will see one t the best fights in recent months londay night if past performances





It Does Happen.

Colonel Rell Jackson Spiller, whose rotundity is only equalled by his business acumen, is all in a stew. This term is not used in its common meaning for the colonel—softly, lad—is a prohibitionist. This stew has to do with the vagaries of a fickle fate and ball players.

The colonel is in the position of the little boy who traded the new knife for a glass marble because the blade wouldn't open and subsequently discovered that the knife was one of the kind that opens automatically when pressure is applied to the side of the handle.

As you may have guessed, the parable of the knife applies to Stuffy McCrone and Carl Spencer, farmed out to Macon by Colonel Rell several days ago. Stuffy and Carl went back to the soil as directed but waited only a few days to bring regrets to the big boss. As the box score of the Cracker-Peach game Thursday plainly shows, it was Stuffy and Carl who sent the big boys to Atlanta without any supper—figuratively

Seriously speaking, the icident is of little importance. One of the boys sent to Atlanta from Brooklyn might beat the Dodgers here next week. Those things happen and are very noticeable when the circumstances are public knowledge. For the colonel even this cloud has a silver lining, because he happens to own the Peaches as well as the Crackers.

Pitching and Batting.

One of Atlanta's most constant fans writes to this department with suggestion that 1927 pitching records of Atlanta's mound candidates e published. He declares that a friend of his greeted the hitting averages ublished in this column Friday with the opinion that hitting won't win pennant if the pitching is no good. The constant fan wishes this column to publish the pitching records to prove that the skeptic is wrong in his

Below we publish the records but make no promise that the skeptic will do aught but strengthen his belief after perusal

Name. Club (1927).	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Francis, Atlanta	14	18	.412
Blethen, Macon	25	11	.694
Bates, Atlanta	12	11	.522
Rogers, Atlanta	11	12	.478
Pence, Dallas		14	.440
Adcock, Augusta	11	13	.458
Dudley, Greenville		12	.538
Chilton, Werre and Sherrod Smit		no ratin	ng for
1927.			

At first glance the records shown above look very dublous, and truly there is little cause for outbursts of boisterous glee if one is to judge the future from the past.

In this list of pitchers, however, there are several who had mediocre or bad records last season who should pick up if they are part of a club that can help them win games. Just for one example, consider the case of Russell Pence. Last year he was with Dallas in the Texas league. Dallas finished fifth in the race and, what is of more importance in this discussion, finished seventh in club batting with a percentage of .276. That is rather a handicap for a pitcher.

Johnny Adcock, the youngster from Augusta, is another example. He pitched last season for a cellar club, batting seventh in the league with a club percentage of .271. Yet he won 11 games and lost but 13.

Just to prove that there is something of logic in this argument, take the case of Climax Blethen from the Macon club of 1927. He won 25 games and lost 11, a fine record with a fifth-place club, BUT MACON LED IN CLUB-BATTING.

Smith and Chilton are unknown quantities. The former has been an ace and the question lies in his ability to "come back." Chilton is untried in Class A time. Either or both may be of great value to the club and the reverse may be true. It's just a gamble, but it is certainly true that if the club bats at a .300 clip as a club the pitchers will have better records this year than they had last.

FOR BUUL HERE but one run needed to is time it had been slugging that had remarkers over for Tech. In lining which saw the more increased as light is amme slugging but with ing of inside baseball and m exhibition of base runas part of Ed Crowley. As wish to see. Ed opener with a neat single to left if down a perfect bunt and Crowley rounded second Crowley rounded second Nixie Flyer running (wo and seeing the Petre depulse lement of for third Ogiethorpe catcher, torthe flying frowley. Bass with a wild heave to that the Gying Crowley. Bass with a wild heave to that the Gring Crowley. Bass with a wild heave to that the Gring Crowley. Bass with a wild heave to that the Gring Crowley as the station to attempt the Gring Crowley as the wild heave to that the Gring Crowley. Bass with a wild heave to that the Gring Crowley as the station of attempt the Gring Crowley as the station of attempt the Gring Crowley. Bass with a wild heave to that the Gring Crowley as the station of attempt the Gring Crowley as the station of a card promoted April and an annual tournament after the the Gring Crowley as the Gring Crowley and T. Billiards, of Cleveland. The distrement of the crowley are the Gring Gring Crowley as the station of attempt the Gring Crowley as the station of the station of the Gring Crowley as the station of the station of the Gring Crowley as the Gring Crowley as the station of the crowley and annual cournament after the policy of the Crowley and annual cournament of the Gring Crowley as the Gring Crowley as the crowley Institute of

Imminaries to back up the main bout and that the fans will see plenty of action.

Tickets for the bout are on sale at Hack Eible's billiard parfor. Peachtree and Walton; G. M. Arnold Soda company, Broad and Luckie, and the Wilmot hotel.

Hanny Hanney Han

LATE RALLY **GIVES TIGERS**

Morrison Shipped.
Los Angeles, Calif., March 30.
—Pitcher John Morrison has be (A)—Pitcher John Morrison has been sent to the Montreal club of the International league by the Pittsburgh Pirates, Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer, announced tonight. Catcher William Haeffner was transferred to the New York Giants and Infielder George Gottleber to Fort Worth. Waivers see recently asked on all three

of the others, never taking more than a five.

Andy Gray, Greensboro, N. C., provided a thrill when he made the 452-yard 14th in two, using his putted 65 yards away from the green to hole out. Despite high winds, Burke was getting close to the pin on his second shots and had his putter working steadily throughout the day.

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Billy Hooper, promoter, announced Friday that he had signed "Happy" Hunter for a match with Battling Jimmey in the main event on his next card. Hunter, as fans here know, is one of the outstanding lightheheavyweights in this section of the country. He has fought and beat the best in his class around these parts. Hunter has been out of the ring for some five months but has been training daily and will be in shipshape for the Monday night tussle.

As for Battling Jimmey he is a tough customer against any fighter and should give Hunter a good scrap. He has fought here everal times and has won a host of followers.

Hooper is now husy arranging three other bouts and a battle royal that will open the show.

Stribling Wins.

Tampa, Fla., March 30.—(P)—W I. "Young" Stribling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, was a mounced at 180 1-2 and wright was amnounced to the country of the fall of the country of the fall of the country of the series. All and the country of the fall of the co

Miami Beach. Fla., March 30.—(P)
The Sharkey-Delaney bout announced
today is not definitely intended to
furnish an opponent for Gene Tunney
in a title bout. Tex Rickard declared.
Nobody has been promised such a
bout yet, he said.

Billy Barton Runs Second In Brit Race

American-Bred Horse and Tipperary Tim Only Ones to Finish Race.

Aintree, England, March 30 .- (A)nasty tumble with the goal in sight after all but one other horse had ouit the grind today, cost Billy Bartion, crack American jumper from the bluegrass country of Kentucky, a place forever in the British racing hall of

No American-bred horse has ever won the grand national steeplechase historic grind of four and a half miles over the most treacherous of racing terrain. To Tipperary Tim, an unknown 100-to-1 shot and rank out-sider, went the honor today of victory as well as of standing off the most strenuous American threat the British classic has known in its 80 years of

running.

With only a part of a lap left to the most remarkable grand national ever staged and only one other of the forty-two starters left in the race, Billy Barton tore into the final hurdle in the shadow of the grandstand. The pride of Howard Bruce. Baltimore sportsman, had a wide lead over Tipperary Tim, struggling along far in his wake.

his wake.

But where the slippery footing of the entire course, the historic difficulties of Beecher's Brook and Valentine Brook had not bothered the American horse, the very last obstacle, just an ordinary jump, took its toll. Billy Barton's hind feet slipped in a muddy puddle after going over successfully and in a twinkle the horse and his jockey, little Billy Cullinan, were strewn all over the course.

Possibly you've heard of people named Johnny Jones. It's even more possible that you know of someone named Johnny Jones. But this Johnny Jones, the person whose countenance you see pictured over here on the right, will very probably be heard from before this 1928 season is over.

Johnny was purchased last December from Rochester, of the International league, by Colonel Spiller while attending the baseball meeting in Dallas. Jones' stock in trade is playing stortstop, but he has a side line and that is second base. It seems right now that Johnny will prance this summer in the Cracker shortthis summer in the Cracker short-field. And from what we have observed during practice sessions,

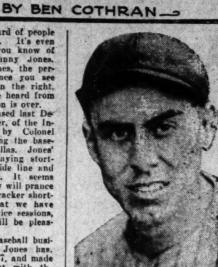
field. And from what we have observed during practice sessions, Johnny's prancing will be pleasing to watch.

He's been at the baseball business for 11 years, Jones has. He began back in 1917, and made his professional debut with the St. Louis Cardinals, of the National league. For two seasons he played shortstop and then, in 1919, the Yankees bought him.

Jones remained with the Yankees for one season. In 1920, he switched his activities to Toledo, in the American association. The year 1921 saw him with the Jersey City Skeeters, in the International. Jones traveled far out to the Pacific coast in 1923 to play shortstop for Portland, Ore. His playing out there was very good, the Erooklyn Dodgers got wind of it, bought him, and brought him back east to spend the season of 1924.

the season of 1924.

The following year Brooklyn sold him to Rochester, of the International. There Johnny remained until last December.



Kenneth Rogers.
JOHNNY JONES,

when the Crackers bought him.

when the Crackers bought him.

Jones comes with the reputation of being at A-1, fielder and
a fair hitter. His performances
in practice would seem to bear
out this statement.

The new Cracker shortfielder
was born in St. Louis, Mo., on
July 11, 1899. He's 5 feet 10
inches in heightth and weighs 162.
He looks like a good shortstop.

Cobb Denies He Will Quit Playing Ball

Also Spikes Rumor That He Cleaned Up on Stocks.

Augusta, Ga., March 30 .- (P)ports that the veteran Ty Cobb had ended his baseball career drew emphatic and indignant denial from the "Georgia Pench" at his home here

He answered the latest rumor final he had decided to retire after reaping \$200,000 profit in the stock market recently with the observation as to the cleanup that he "wished it was true," adding, however, that his personal financial affairs were "nobody else's business."

Will Not Quit.

"I have absolutely no intention of quitting basehall," he declared, "My agreement with Connie Mack to play with the Philadelphia Athletics again this season has not been changed. I gave Mr. Mack my word that I would play one more year of baseball and I certainly shall stick to it, "I can't understand where these wise birds get all their dope in circulating such reports about me."

"I haven't been in such good physical condition in years," he said, concerning report: that his lega had "gone back on him" and that the fact that he wasn't as apry as he used to be had influenced him in his decision to retire. "That's absurd."

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Crackers Play St. Louis Cardinals at Spiller's Field Today

Crax Start On Last Lap Of Training

First Exhibition of Year With Major League Clubs Begins at 3 O'Clock.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

From now until next September, seball for Atlanta's Crackers has

seriousness begins this afteron with the appearance at Spiller's of Mr. William McKechnie and bis St. Louis Cardinals, favored by many repeat their performance of 1926 in the National league this year, which is winning the pennant.

of the season to witness a major

would avail themselves of the chance this afternoon.

Skipper Niehoff will start his regular lineup, of course, E. C. Dudly has been selected to pitch.

Beginning.

This Cardinal game is just the beginning. Sunday Fort McPherson is played. Monday the Yankees come to town. Tuesday the New York Giants—the regular team this time, not the yannigans—are here for a game. A two-game series will be played with the Brooklyn Dodgers on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday Buffalo will be engaged. Saturday night the Crackers arch a train for Louisville. Ky., play here Sunday and Monday and then been the season in Nashville on Tuesty. April 10.

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It's a good tinal test for the gang elore the regular season opens and, with fair weather, should put the

ore in good shape.

Friday the Cards were idle, being oreed into it on account of rain which prevented a game with the acksonville club of the Southeastern rague in Jacksonville Friday.

The big timers hit town some time his morning and as soon as the game sover continue on their way to St. Couls, with several stops in the income.

Celebrities.

Celebrities.

They will be here, however, long mough for those people who care to, o watch Frankie Frisch perform at second. Frankie is the lad, you'll remember, who came to the Cardinals of the beginning of the 1927 season in exchange for Rogers Hornsby. He ook Rogers' place at second and made he St. Louis people like it.

Toniny Theyenow, whom everyone are is a good shortstop, is reported to be going at as rapid a clip as ever, and probably will play today. Last eason Tommy and a concrete wall magged in a hasty argument. Naturelly the wall won and Theyenow was while a chill wind swept the park
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The Crackers of late haven't done the Crackers of late haven't done to the hitting. The regulars, in two mes, have made two of those, But would be just like 'em to go out diget several this afternoon.

For Zeeller, Gilbert, Rhiel, Strand, est and Poole have the power. All saving a few of the pitchers for duty them were good hitters last sea-

BOX SCORE

CRACKERS-

inen, of Detroit, today increased his

was 6:21:35. His elapsed time in 251:27:32. James Polard, Reno, Nevada, finished third in 6:24:30; his elapsed time 223:47:35.

son and it's very possible that they'l hit this year. They should, anyhow. Today's game begins at 3 o'clock.

CRACKERS TRIM

A. J. T. NINE, 7-1. While a chill wind swept the park

there were not hits of any sort, scratch

One Run of Record

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 30—(P) If the fifth inning had been left out, Chattanooga, of the Southern association, might have handed the New York Giants a trimming today. Exceedingly docile for four innings, McGraw's hirelings uncorked a batting spree in the fifth that ended only when 17 runs had crossed the plate. The final score was 18 to 8.

Darkness halted the contest in the seventh.

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Those seventeen runs came within one of tying the major league record for most runs scored in an inning. In 1883, the Chicago Cubs, of the old National league, scored 18 times against Detroit in one frame. The New York Yankees set the modern league record of 14 against Washington in 1920. The Giants batted around twice as a team in the fifth today, while Art Jahn, a pinch hittoday, while Art Jahn, a pinch hittoday while are three times. Three Chattanooga hurlers walked six men in the hectic session and allowed seven hits, including triples by Roush, Ott and O'Doul and a home run by Travis Jackson. Score by innings:

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wind attack that gave him the next. in which Abe won only one game, and the fourth in almost as handy fashion. He seemed to be tiring fast, however, in the fifth set and was unable to muster an adequate defense against the Japanese's onslaught.

By virtue of his victory Abe will meet the winner of a match between George Lott, Chicago star, and Frank Shields, New York national, junior champion, for the championship tomor-

Shields, New York national, junior champion, for the championship tomorrow. This contest was postponed today until tomorrow morning.

Miss Alice Francis, of Orange, N. J., won the women's singles title today by defeating Clara Zinks, of Cincinnati, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 in the final round. It was a match in which the New Jersey woman exhibited a superior game all the way, despite that she lost the first set.

perior game all the way, despite that she lost the first set.

Miss Zinke teamed with Lott to win over Florence Ballin, New York, and Captain A. J. Gore, of Washington, 6-3. 5-7. 6-2 in a mixed doubles match.

EXHIBITION

reensbere, N. C., March 30 .- The Phil-

this year. He may be wrong, but he is will a Macon collected 13. H. E. by innings:

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cis. McWhiter. Lane and Larzo; Robinishaus and Wise, Cobb.

maboro, N. C., March 30.—The Philais Americans wound up their practures in the south today by defeating teensboro, Pledmont leaguers, 22 to 6. Athletics batted out six home runs, eing made in the fifth inning. Fox, ic catcher, had twe circuit drives bykes, Speaker, Collins and Hauser.

by lanings:

R. H. E. Shy lani

17 Runs in 1 Frame Puts Giants Within One Pure of Percent

"Some one should bring out the point," suggests a sideliner, "that this strenuous preparation for the Davis cup isn't one-sided. Has any mation worked longer or harder than France to win and hold the trophy?"

No, there hasn't been any one-sided feature to the mobilization and the long campaigning.

Many of our leading tennis players have given their share of a year to play and practice, but no more time than Lat ste, Borotra and Cochet have put in from Wimbledon to southern France or from Paris to Forest Hills.

The point is that the stars of any time getting ready for a test of this sort than a tennis player has. I've seem Jones and Sweetser working their share is any series July or a 70 or a 71 an even fight.

A Record Pair of Legs.

There may have been a greater pair of running legs on the track than Charley Paddock was a star sprinter 15 or legs are ago. And yet only a few days ago he hung up another unofficial record for 140 yards, beating a great runner in Alderman to reach this mark.

The calves and the thighs of Pad

game going.
Different Games.

MAYBE BUCK HARRIS KNOWS

Washington Manager Predicts Loss for Yankees

WHEREOF HE SPEAKS-PEGLER

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30.—The ball clubs in the Florida sunburn area have just about completed their spring practice and any little imperfections in their work which have not been adjusted by this time

will have to be adjusted or endured during the competitive season which

begins on April 11. They may be merely jesting, but the Yankees thus far have shown an extraordinary quota of these imperfections and Mr. Stanley Harris, of the Washington club, may know whereof he speaks when he states, as he has been stating to anyone inclined to listen, that the Yankees are no longer the masters of the American league.

'Big Train' Goes **Home Once More** In Wheel Chair

Washington, March 30.—(49)—Suffering from the after effects of a severe attack of influenza. Walter Johnson returned to Washington today and was removed at once to Emergency hospital for observation and treatment.

and treatment.

In direct contrast with the strapping, healthy Johnson who left this city to take over the management of the Newark Bears at their southern training camp, the noted pitcher, 30 pounds below his average playing weight, showed visible signs of his illness. At the train he was placed in a wheel chair and then trundled to a waiting car in which he was tak-

in a wheel chair and then trundled to a waiting car in which he was taken to the hospital.

High hopes of a speedy recovery were held out, however, by Johnson's personal physician, Dr. Harry M. Kaulman, who, with Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club of the American league, accompanied the pitcher from the south.

"Walter is suffering from the after effects of the flu on the poisons which have followed along the intestinal tract and which have affected the kidneys," the physician said, "I am confident that he will come around all right and will be himself again within a few weeks."

MERCER-

Georgia Wins **Opening Game** From Mercer

Bulldogs Rout Bears, 13 to 9, Athens.

Athens, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)

An old-fashioned siugfest was the result of the first game of the college baseball season on Sanford field. In which Bill Whites Georgia nine outsit the Mercer Bears to win, 13 to 9.

Friday afternoon. An eight-run lead of the Bulldogs in the first two incontent was surpassed by the Macon team when they scored five in the third and four in the fourth.

However, this ended the Mercer scoring. Waller tightening down and Murdock holding the visitors hittess waller 11: Murdock Waller 2: Murdock walls 2: Murdock balls, Barne, wild be fifth, scored three more in the seventh and one in the eighth.

The Georgia batters faced Gober in the first inning, while Waller pitched to a like number in the third frame.

The Rulldogs hit safely 15 these

Hitter.

Eddie Collins, batted better than 400 in three world series. With the Athletic in 1910 he hit 420 in the fall classic, and 421 in the 1913 series. He hit 400 for the White Sox ries. He hit 400 for the White Sox against the Giants in 1917.

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the Yankees are no longer the master Of course, it would be rash of Mr. Harris to state at this time of the year that the Yankees are sure to win the pennant again and that the other seven clubs are only engaged in a competition for second place. If he were to surrender like that the customers back home would be likely to patronize the ball yard very sparingly and Mr. Clark Griffith, the proprietor, would call youn; Mr. Harris into his office and reason with him. But I do not think Mr. Harris is speaking merely to arouse the interest of the customers when he states that the Yankees will have to fight this year. He may be wrong, but he **BOYS' HIGH** TRACK TEAM

The Boys' High track team, under is in Chattanooga today for a dua meet with the McCallie School of that

Boys' High has one of the strong est teams in the history of the school and in its two meets thus far in the schedule, the Purple has trounced two strong aggregations, the Tech two strong aggregations, the Tech Freshmen and the Federal Prison team, by good margins.

spring two years ago when the bell boys of their botel were said to have seen them a challenge. That was the spring that Mr. Miller Huggins suddenly became annoyed at some comment about his club in the newspapers, and driving his players with the fury of an irritated gnat, took them into New York with a string of about a dozen consecutive victories won on the trip home. So it is hard of any when the Yankees seem to he rotten whether they are really playing ing their best or merely playing as well as they have to.

One observes, however, in these Florida gatherings that the normal hall player is very fond of winning hall games, and I do not believe the Yankees have been dropping those particle games because they did not care about winning. It seems more it likely that they have been playing as well as they can at this time and from this one may judge that, they have lost something since they won four world series games in succession last full.

Mr. Harris' smuch cheered to note that two of the Yankees myst tolling the proposing to attempt a good will flight across be will be, as they say in the profession, a month away, having in dulged in no training. When he announced his retirement he said he was about to become an avaintor, and there have been runnors that he is going to attempt a good will flight across be will be, as they say in the profession of forecasting to the Pacific Coast lengue, and it is Mr. Harris' doep and belief that Herb Pennock will not have as good as eason this years as he did in 1927.

Thus far neither Babe Euth nor Louise Fordyce, Youngstown. Only the Profession of forecasting the destribes of major league ball chibs heads the list of useless and futile occupations and this is no attached the list of useless and futile occupations and this is no attached the list of useless and futile occupations and this is no attached the list of useless and futile occupations and this is no attached the list of useless and futile occupations and that is no attached the list of useless and futile occupa

In Muse's-golf hose in soft, solid colors, Very smart.

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Girl Names Dead MURPHY QUALIFIES Mexican General Father of Child

Alderman J. C. Murphy, of the eleventh ward. Thursday qualified to run for renomination in the city demonstrate primary of June 6, by paying his registration fee.

Mr. Murphy is one of the most popular members of city council, and as chairman of the police committee mando Mexia as General Francisco R. Serrano, candidate for the presiden-cy of the southern republic, who died before a Mexican firing squad

The letter was written from Los Angeles September 12, 1924, by Graziella Mexia, then 19, to her mother, Senora Rosaura S. Diedel, in Mexleo City. She told her mother of the approaching birth of a child and named General Serrano as the father. The girl asked her mother to care for the child should "something happen."

Several letters, written in endearing language and on official stationery of the Mexican government were found in Miss Mexia's safety deposit box in a Los Angeles bank, William H. Young, attorney who was named administrator, said. The letters were signed "Francisco Serrano."

Miss Mexia's body will be taken by her mother to Mexico City for burial. The boy also will go to Mexico. Young said, and will return whem 12 years of age to receive his education in the United States. Equity in Serrano's estate claimed for the child is about \$10,000.

M'PHERSON LEADER IN APPLICATIONS FOR TRAINING CAMP

The department indicated that applications throughout the country this year will exceed the 57.820 received last year and that a large number of applicants will fail of admission since the country that the same than the same t applicants will fail of admission since funds have been appropriated by con-gress for the training of only 33,000

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LEADER WILL GIVE TWO FREE LECTURES

Two free lectures on Christian Science, sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, to acquaint the public with facts concerning Christian Science, are to be delivered by William W. Porter, C. S. B., of New York city, member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Roston.

Hoston.

The first address, entitled "Christian Science. The Reality of Good Revealed," will be given at the church edifice, Fifteenth and Peachtree streets, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, April 3, and the second, a nounday lecture by Mr. Porter, entitled "Christian Science: Religion Meeting Humanity's Need," at the Forsyth theater.

TUBERCULAR TEST OF BUTTS COUNTY CATTLE IS TAKEN

Jackson, Ga., March 30.—Dr. Douglas Davis, of the state veterinary department, has been spending this week in Butts and Monroe counties testing dairy cattle for bovine tuberculosis. This test was required by the realth department in Macon, where dairymen have been selling butter.

A letter written by Irwin to his mother, expressing great remorse over how he and his companion had been traveling on foot and by begging rides, was found on the boy's person by policie. Parents have been wired for instructions.

In company with County Agricultural Agent H. G. Wiley, Dr. Davis tested several herds in the Blount and Towaliga communities the first of the week and spent the second half of the week in Monroe county.

Hender Demonstration Features Opening Meet Of Chiropractic Body

Dr. A. B. Hender, dean of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, demonstrated advance methods of chiropractic spinal analysis before approximately 15 delegates to the convention of the Georgia Chiropractic association which opened here Friday afternoo: at the Ansley and which will end today. The address of welcome was delivered by Dr. E. E. Clark, president of the Atlanta Chiropractic association.

Professional papers will be read today by Dr. Clay L. Dean, Moultrie; Dr. A. B. Smellie, Atlanta; Dr. V. H. Lake, Dublin: Dr. W. E. Brown, Newnan, and Dr. A. Wilson White, Thomaston, Today's session will meet at the Ansley at 10 o'clock this mornnnd which will end todny. The address of welcome was delivered by Dr. E. &. Clark, president of the Atlanta Chiropractic association.

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DR. RIDLEY PLANS

TO LIVE ON FARM

Retirement from public life of the Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, original klud of the Ku Klux Klan and later minister of publications of the Supreme Kingdom, was announced Friday. Dr. Ridley said he would make his home on his farm in north Georgia.



ALDERMAN J. C. MURPHY.

Washington, March 30.—(P)—Applications for admission to the citizens' military training camps for the coming summer are more than double what they were at this date last year. War department statistics today showed 20,050 applications have been received as compared with 9,707 a year ago.

The fourth corps area with headquarters at Fort Mcpherson, Ga., was leading with largest number of applications, a total of 4,585, while the second corps area with headquarters at New York, had 3,807.

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"I shall continue to give the city my best efforts and will endeavor in every way possible to stand for projects looking towards the improvement of the entire city." Mr. Murphy said.

"It has been my privilege and pleasure to support many movements for the city at large, and I will continue to do so. I shall continue to stand for a business-like and economical administration of funds."

Footsore and weary, Irwin Zitt, 17. and Jack Shutts. 16. announced Friday to police officers that they were not only willing but anxious to return to their homes in Cincanati, Ohio, whence they had fled. Irwin to avoid a paternal whipping, and Jack to see the world.

Irwin and Jack were taken into custody on suspicion Friday morning by Patrolman Ballard after a mis-accepture with an automobile on Stewart avenue, according to Detec-tives L. H. Satterfield and G. H. Barrett. The boys got in the car and started to drive off, only to learn

that the steering gear was locked, the detectives said.

A letter written by Irwin to his

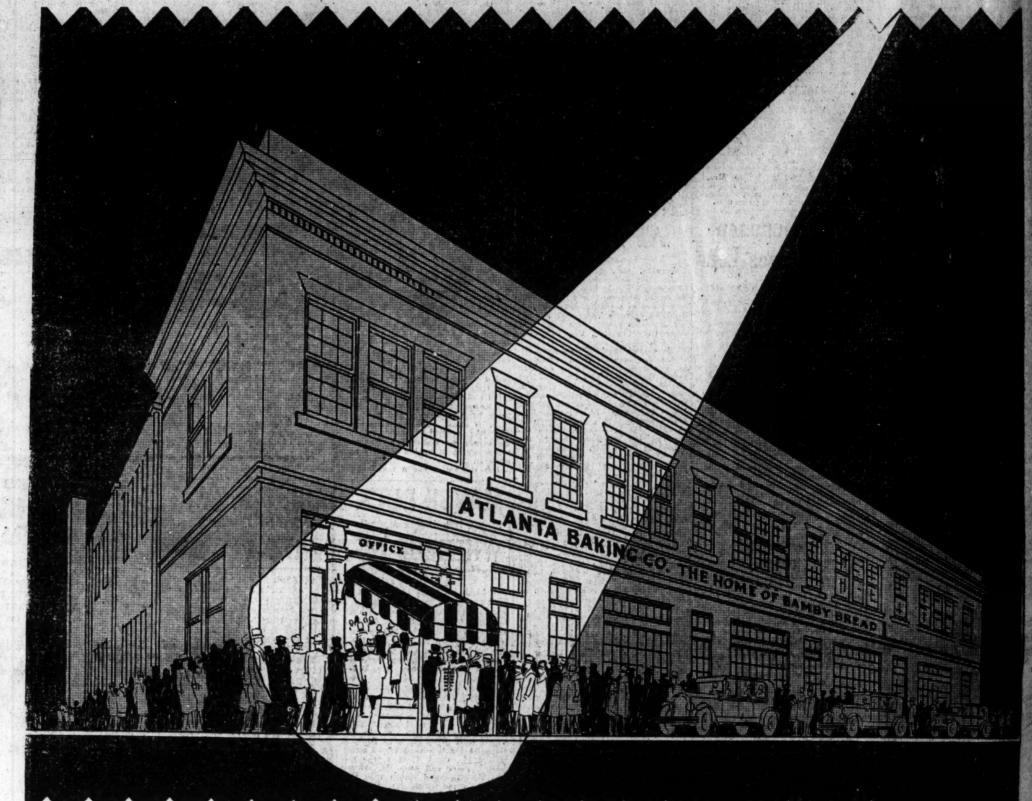
WHEN MERCHANT **OPENS HIS STOREE**

When Carl Ruskin opened his tore at 166 Davis, S. E., Friday orning for the day's business, on of the brick walls of the building col-lapsed. Ruskin dashed to safety just in time to avoid being crushed. The wall had been undermined by rain, and crashed inward, playing havoc with a refrigerator and a quantity of merchandise.

U. S. Mail Robber Wanted in Atlanta Is Found in Prison



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A CARLOAD of valuable gifts. Gifts for mother. Gifts for father. Gifts for boys and girls.

In the sky, beckoning beams of light will guide you to Atlanta's greatest open-house at the famous home of Bamby bread.

At the door liveried footmen will bid you enter this wonderland of bakeries.

Hot music . . . snappy syncopation ... jolly jazz singers ... THE BAND!

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Magic mixing bowls . . . and all the shining utensils used by skillful Atlanta bakers.

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You'll be amazed. You'll be entertained. You will be treated and feted.

Come! Come! to the wonders of wonderland. Tonight.

Fly, ride or walk. But get there! See the map now for directions.

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lwards-Pate Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Interest

At Woman's Club Tea.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, presided at the tea Friday sponsored by the American homes department, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman, and given at the club. The honor guest of the occasion was Miss Julia Connor, administrative assistant for better homes in America, who gave a talk on "School Practice Houses." Miss Eugenia Buchanan, talented pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht, rendered a group of songs during the tea, accompanied by Mrs. Pierre Harrower, gifted pianist.

Invited to meet Miss Connor were the members of the state better homes central committee and the 125 local better homes chairmen throughout Georgia.

One of the largest parties of the afternoon was that at which Irs. Norman Pool entertained at tea in the palm room, her guests numbering a hundred.

Mrs. Alexander Allaire was he less at bridge in the sun parlor, honoring Mrs. Francis Allaire, Sr., and Miss

street.
Edwards, Jr., will be host adapce at the Atlanta Biltel Saturday, April 14. That Miss Alison Blodget enterabridge-supper at his home street.

and Mrs, W. A. Edwards will ain the bridal party at a buffet a following the wedding rehear-undsy, April 15, at their home anth street. A number of other as are being planned for Missa rds, the dates to be announced

Irs. Bache Issues

invitation to boys and girls who to sing to foin the chorus Saturaters one at 1.20 o'clock. The rus has been invited hy M. Rich to take part in the national dic week program at the auditorium tory the first week in May. It be necessary to augment the presumber of 45 voices with a chorus 50. New members of the club may the chorus by paying a penny time. Rehearsals, under the dian of Helen Knox Spain, will be sack Saturday in the school room Miliam Chase. The orchestra retrees Saturday morning at 11 occ.

liss Ivey Honors

April Bride-Elect.

Miss Irene Ivey entertained at a techen shower recently at her home a Grant street in honor of Missers Cooper, a bride-elect of early pril.

at a bridge-luncheon at the home of her father, Colonel J. C. Woodward, in College Park, in honor of Miss Leila Ponder, a popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Horace Holleman will be solemnized April 11.

Irs. Charles Bickerstaff Luncheon Hostess.

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Friday at luncheon at the Atternative Actes Athletic club in compliment to Edward Carnes, of Boston, Covers were placed for Messac Carnes R. K. Rambo, Robert 13, to have been given at the Biltmore vis. Joel Burt. Jr., Carlton Smith, in honor of Mrs. Harry Toulain, of Dayton, Ohio, on account of the death of Mrs. Res W. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pattillo, Mr. and Mrs. Res W. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. McLaran, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff, in honor of Mrs. Harry Toulain, of Dayton, Ohio, on account of the death of Mrs. A. V. Moore, grandmother of Mrs. A. C. Michiunett, Jr., and Mrs. Turner.

Visitors Honored At Party Series At Ft. McPherson

Fort McPherson, Ga., March 31.—
Mrs. A. W. Rapp, who has been the incentive for a number of social functions as the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis, will be honor guest at a bridge supper given. Saturday evening by Captain and Mrs. Stanley Blanton at their quarters in the post. Captain and Mrs. Blanton's guest for the evening will include General and Mrs. Abraham G. Lott. Colonel and Mrs. Jarvis. Mrs. Rapp. Major and Mrs. Jarvis. Mrs. Rapp. Major and Mrs. Augustus B. Jones. Major and Mrs. Augustus B. Jones. Major and Mrs. Rapp C. Holliday. Captain and Mrs. Rapp C. Holliday. Captain and Mrs. Raph C. Holliday. Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Fortier, Captain and Mrs. David E. Barnett, Captain and Mrs. Albert G. Wing. Lieutenant Cyril Faine and John E. Gill, of New York.

Colonel and Mrs. Harry H. Tebbetts and Miss Dorothy Tebbetts leave Saturday for a motor trip in Florida. Their itinerary includes a leisurely tour down the west coast. stopping at Jacksonville, and Tampa for brief visits, and the return will be made by way of Miami and has east coast with stops at points of interest.

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Mrs. Will L. Pyles entertained Friday afternoon at an attractive bridge tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Carruthers, of Marchmont, N. Y. Jonquils, in golden pupusim, were used in the reception rooms—and the tallies and table markers reflected the chosen color note. Five tables were in play and a few additional friends were invited for tea.

Mrs. Nelson Myll will entertain next week on Wednesday and again on Thursday in compliment to Mrs. John Weckerling and Mrs. Carruthers. Mrs. Myll's entertainment is one of the several affairs planned in honor of Mrs. Carruthers and Mrs. Weckerling will also be much feted before she sails—in the late spring with Lieutenant Weckerling for his new station in Tokyo, Japan. During their stay at the fort Lieutenant and Mrs. Weckerling have been popular members of the garrison and their early departure is regreted by the entire personnel.

Mrs. Milton Hughes Pressley, of Mi-Mrs. Alexander Allaire was he essat bridge in the sun parlor, honoring Mrs. Francis Allaire, Sr., and Miss Sara Wyburn, who are her guests. Those present were Mrs. Francis Allaire, Sr., Miss Sara Wyburn, Mrs. Paul Yopp, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Mildred Collison, Mrs. R. E. McCarthy and Mrs. Allaire.

Miss Clara Lee Cone entertained a party of friends for tea at the president's table.

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Columbus Visitors Are Given Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Turner, en-tertained at a formal dinner in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Sharp, of Columbus, Ga. Friday eve-

Bobby Coon spiffed. "I wouldn't think much of a tail without rings," said he.
"You would if you had such a tail as Kinky's," spoke up Sunshine the Warbler. "My, but that is a handy tail!"

"What do you mean by a handy tail?" demanded Bobby Coon. "What use have you for your tail?" demanded Scrapper.

Lobby had to think a minute.

"Well, said he, "it's very nice to wrap around me when I curl up for a nap in cold weather. I love to bury mynose in it. Can Kinky do that with his tail?"

"Kinky doesn't have to and doesn't want to. You have forgotten that there isn't any cold weather down there," replied Scrapper. "But he can

Buckeye Woman's Club Sponsors "Poet's Day."

Buckeye Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Harrold, 165 East Seventeenth street, with Mrs. Rose Shoemaker as assisting hostess, and a program entitled "Poet's Day" was presented with Mrs. D. O. Smith, historian of the club, sponsoring and arranging the program. The response to roll call was "Quotations From My Favorite Poet." after which the ten greatest American poets were named by Mrs. E. M. Helbig, as follows: Longfellow, Whittier, Bryant, Lowell, Emerson, Whittier, Bryant, Lowell, Emerson, Holmes, James Whitcomb Riley, Sid-ney Lanier, Frank Stanton and Edga-

Mrs. Fred J. White gave readings Mrs. Fred J. White gave readings from Shakespeare. Original poems written by Mrs. W. H. Preston, Mrs. J. W. McCarty, Mrs. S. G. Hunter, Mrs. Leota Moury, Mrs. D. O. Smith, Mrs. Will Norton and Mrs. Spratt added much to the program of the affection. Mrs. Tom Simmons rendered several vocal selections. Dr. Williams, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, spoke on "The Poetry of the Bible." Mrs. W. W. Alexander gave an interesting talk on birds, dwelling especially upon the redhended woodpecker, purple martin and the brown thrasher. Following this, the club voted for the brown thrasher as choice for the state bird of Georgia.

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Mrs. W. Earl Quillian sang "To a Little Brown Bird." Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president of the Atlanta branch of the Needlework guild, president dent of the Dante circle, and a memdent of the Dante circle, and a member of other organizatious in the city, was a guest. She indorsed the splendid activities in which the Buckeye club is engaged. Mrs. Fred J. White was elected as delegate to the state convention of Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, to be held in Decaturearly in May. Mrs. Wilber Wilson was elected as alternate. A committee composed of Mrs. C. M. Weems, Mrs. E. S. Norton, Mrs. C. E. Folsom, Mrs. E. L. McKibben and Mrs. J. E. Whiteman was appointed to collect books for the Anne Trippe Rambo library for the tubercular hospital at Alto, Ga. Club members are enjoying a series of art appreciation lectures at the High Museum of Art the first and third Thursdays. The next lecture will be held on April 5.

The club meets Aoril 24 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Norton, 970 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E. Mrs. Fred J. White and Mrs. T. W. McAllister will be assisting hostesses. It will be flower day and Mrs. W. H. Preston is arranging a program.

Better Films Committee Adopts Resolution.

Important resolutions recommended by the Atlanta better films executive board were adopted at the Thursday luncheon meeting, including that the Atlanta better films. committee was organized in 1921 for the purpose of improving film conditions through the establishment of children's Saturday morning matinees, properly su-pervised, and by the reviewing of mo-tion pictures at Atlanta theaters and pervised, and by the reviewing of motion pictures at Atlanta theaters and these matinees, through constant care and study, have grown to be the largest in the United States, serving as the model for thousands of other communities; while the zealous care of the reviewing committee has secured the whole-hearted cooperation of theater managers in the care of films riawn, and in the willingness to make necessary cuts. The success of the committee has rested upon the firm foundation of the united cooperation of its members representing 48 city Parent-Teacher associations, 15 countly P.T. A. and 36 other organizations representing civile and religious bodies of Atlanta. It was resolved that no action concerning work designated in the constitution and by-laws, as better films work, be taken by any individual or group of members of this hody, without the consent of the executive board, following its proper presentment before that body.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Johnson's Circle

Honors Society. Woman's Missionary society of Pat-llo Memorial church met at the nurch Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Johnson's circle in charge. The evotional was conducted by Mrs. W. L. Vannerson with "Kingdom Build-

Henry Clay Tea Will Be Given By Kentucky Club

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.
Cousin Kinky.

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"He can hang with it." replied submer of your family who lives war down in that warm country where your cousin Kosey the Ucation."

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"Brown," replied Scrapper. "He is brown all over—the softest, warmest kind of brown. He is brown clear to the tip of his tail. And such a tongue as he has! My goodness, such a tongue!"

Mrs. G. A. Sexton will be ho

as he has! My goodness, such a tongue!"

"Tell me about it," demanded Bobby.

"Some other time," replied Scrapper. "I find I have an engagement now." And away he flew.

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The next story: "Kinky's Long Tongue."

Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. G. A. Sexton will be hostess at an informal luncheon Saturday in the main dining room of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

The guests will include Mesdames Ward Albertson, Richard Beard, W. C. English, Jr., W. B. Southland, G. O. Turner, Alfred Brindaum, S. G. Guisenberry, E. N. McClurkin and Walter Trittio.

Peachtree at Cain

Gives Easter Egg Hunt.

Grace Darling McClatchey, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McClatchey, will entertain her frineds at her home in Analey Park. Among those invited are little Misses Anne Noble, Mary Noble, Margaret Palmer, Anne Hastings, Tyonne Jenkins, Katharine Wicker, Jane Crandall, Caroline Collingsworth, Mary Morris, Frances Thompson, Betty Weekley, Martha Tucker, Sne Allen Clapp, Barbara Henry, Florence Jones, Miriam Dinwiddle, Betty Black, Ruby Johnson, Lady Jane Akin, Helen Frances Stover, Margene Iane, Mary Louise Morrison, Nell Adams, Herbert Reynolds, Charles Preeman, Douglas Shepherd, Charles Barker, Carol McGaughey, C. B. McEachorn, William Parks, Marvin McClatchey, Llewellyn Terell, Preston Roddey, Mary Yaucey, Sara Yancey, Edna Kline, Caroline Fischer, Julie Fitzsimmons, Penn Hammond, Tom Hammond, Denman Hammond, Elisabeth See, Dorothy See, Virginia Simith, Margaret Bell Alice Armstrons, Julia Cowles, Alban Cowles, Helen Cowles, Diddie Cowles, Terence Huck, Kathleen Huck, Elizabeth Groves, Emily Anderson, Paul Potter, Lee Potter, Johnny Reid, Billy Reid, Jean Howell, Virginia Papipy, Anne Mitchell, Emma Griffin Hardman, Phyllis Stacey, James Barer, Gloria Goodson, Porothy

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For a few days only we are going to sell a collection of six field-grown, two-year-old Rose Bushes for \$1.25. These are good strong bushes and will furnish an abundance of roses this spring and summer.

We are offering these bushes only in collections and cannot make any substitutions in the varieties. The collection includes one each of the following varieties: Red Radiance, Pink Radiance, Kaiserine Victoria, Luxemburg, Meteor and Lady Hillington.

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About

Spring

150 Pairs in These

Mrs. Anna Rudolf, of College Park, as as her guest Mrs. Jesse G. Dorfey, of Creston, Iowa.

Keeney, Jr., is ill at St. infirmary, following an for appendicitis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool Earl. of Municie, Ind., is the guest of Misses Catherine and Mary Torrance, of 804 Clairmont avenue, Decatur. Mrs. Earl is well known in the national or-ganization of the League of Women Voters and the American Library as-sociation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hagan, Miss Julianne Hagan and Miss Litilia Johnson arrive today from Sarasota, Fla., where they spent the winter at Mr. and Mrs. Hagan's winter home.

Frank B. Saunders left Friday for for Miami, Fla., from where he will return to Atlanta by motor April 7 with Mrs. Saunders and Miss Carolyn Saunders, who have both spent the past three months in Florida recovering from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson are spending a few days in Augusta.

Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, Ga., is spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Sisson at her home on West Eleventh street.

Miss Elizabeth Cole and Miss Fran-ces Craighead left Friday for Char-lotte, N. C., to spend spring holidays with Miss Josephine Houston at the

HELPS - KEEP UP FAMILY'S HEALTH

Virginia Mother Tells of Many Ways in Which She Has Found Black-Draught Useful Among Children

Wytheville, Va.—"I have found Black-Draught to be very useful, during the years that I have been raising a family," says Mrs. Harden Woods, living on R. F. D. 5, near here. "We have kept it almost constantly in our home, for twenty-nine years, and it has been helpful in maintaining the health of our children.""I always think that had, sick

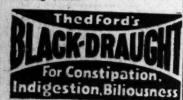
"I always think that bad, sick headaches and the like come from constipation, so when I have one, I take a dose of Black-Draught and a warm foot bath, and it almost immediately leaves me.

diately leaves me.

"I always give Black-Draught to the children for colds, as I find that they are quickly relieved if the bowels are kept open.

"Sometimes I have suffered from indigestion, following improper diet. I would get right sick and have to give up and go to bed, but for the Black-Draught. I take a dose of this reliable laxative, and am soon feeling well enough to do my regular work.

"Black-Draught is our chief family medicine. The children do not mind taking it. I have a large family and it is necessary to keep in the medicine cabinet a reliable laxative. I have found that Black-Draught answers the purpose admirably." At all drug stores.



Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins and Miss Sarah Hopkins have returned from Miami Beach, where they have spent several months at their winter

Mrs. Donald Harper, of Paris France, is a guest at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Charles Hollander, of New

Mrs. C. A. Chase, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. A. W. Hinds, of New York, are guests at the Atlanta Bilt-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Day, of Dan-ury, Conn., are at the Atlanta Bilt-

Mrs. Donald Harper, of Paris, Mrs. Donald Harper, of Paris, France, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Harper, at their home, 826 Peachtree street. Mrs. Harper was formerly Mile. Jeanne Bernard, of Paris, and her marriage to Mr. Harper, who was, formerly of Rome, Ga., and is a prominent lawyer of Paris, was a brilliant social event. They are leaders in the most exclusive society in the French capital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sexton, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. J. E. Felder left Friday for Charleston, S. C., where she will visit Magnolia Gardens, and en route to Atlanta will stop at Columbia, S. C.,

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bartlett and Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Kirkland will motor to Cedartown to be the week-end guests of their parents, Colonel and Mrs. W. K. Fielder.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Murphy, of Pelyer, S. C., were the guests Friday of Mrs. Ganns Huguley in Morning-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hitt announce

the birth of a son Friday, March 30, at Piedmont sanitarium, who has been named James Crawford, for his maternal grandfather, Dr. James M. Crawford, of Atlanta.

Miss Parthenia George, librarian of Shorter college, Rome, is the guest of Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clayton, Mrs. E. B. Linsley and Mrs. A. W. Allen, of Three Rivers, Mich., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis Herre-shoff have returned from a three weeks' visit at the Arlington, in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs, Murray Howard is ill at her home in West End.

W. D. McGee is improving following an operation at Grady hospital. Miss Mildred Mell, of Rome, who attended the Hodgson-Ellis wedding has returned to her home.

"Shoulder Arms" Features Saturday Howard Matinee.

Charlie Chaplin, in "Shoulder Arms," features the children's Saturday matinee at the Howard theater and the prologue will be presented by Boy Scout troops. A scout film will be shown and a section reserved for the troops attending in a body. The matinee starts at 9:30 o'clock and admission is 10 and 25 cents.

The matinee committee will be assisted by the Boy and Girl Scouts and the following members of the P.-T. A. division: Mesdames J. A. Houston, A. D. Gregory, J. C. Hill, W. L. McCanley and Ernest Brown.

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss May Kettles and A. L. Gottsche will nized at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's uncle,

The marriage of Miss Corinne Lee King and Junius Randolph Edmundson will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Dr. F. C. McConnell on Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Mrs. John H. Owen will entertain at a luncheon at her home Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Miss Georgia Owen, bride-elect.

Mrs. Lee F. Terrell entertains at a luncheon and shower at home in Euclid terrace in honor of Miss Katheryn Fink, bride-elect.

Mrs. R. F. Williamson will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower in or of Miss Katherine Keeney, bride-elect:

Dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club

Dinner-dance at Atlanta Athletic club.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Allen entertain at dinner at the Capital City club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott.

Concert-dinner at the Ansley hotel rathskeller.

Miss Margaret Stovall gives a bridge-tea at her home on Thirteenth street, honor Miss Harriet Shedden, bride-elect.

A birthday ceremonial of the Camp Fire Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Atlanta Athletic club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman, Jr., entertain at the dinner-dance at at the Piedmont Driving club, honoring Miss Harriett Shedden and Henry Grady, whose marriage will be solemnized April 14.

Miss Mary Goddard will entertain at an informal luncheon at her me on Oakdale road at 10 o'clock. Captain and Mrs. Stanley Blanton entertain at dinner, honoring Mrs.

W. Rapp, of Clarksburg, W. Va. Miss Charlotte Selman entertains at a heart dice party at her home North Decatur road, honoring the members of her class at the North

Avenue Presbyterian school. The Pi chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, professional and commercial organization of Georgia Tech, will entertain at the tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore, honoring the pledges of the fraternity.

The Merrymakers' club will entertain in honor of the college and

unger set of Atlanta at the hall at Peachtree street and North avenue. Mrs. Luther C. Brown will entertain at a miscellaneous shower a the home of her mother, Mrs. Annie King, on Ponce de Leon avenue N. E., in compliment to Miss Corinne Lee King, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. J. Turner entertains at a trousseau-tea, honoring her daugh

The Atlanta better films committee will establish its first community theater program at the Madison theater in East Atlanta at 10 o'clock.

There will be a dance at the West End Woman's club sponsored by Mrs. Jeff Wright, second vice president of the club.

The Y. W. C. A. Counselors' league meets at 10:30 o'clock in the conference room of M. Rich & Bros. Co.

The Arts club holds an exhibit of work of its members from 1 to 5 o'clock in its studio, 1041 North Forsyth street. Mrs. Anna Rudolf, of College Park, entertains at an informal re-

ception of her home on Hawthorne street this afternoon, honoring her guest, Mrs. Jesse G. Dorfey, of Creston, lowa. Miss Kathleen Pierson will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on Oakdale road in compliment to Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Jr., a recent bride.

Mrs. W. S. Young and Mrs. George R. Jones will be hostesses at a bridge-tea this afternoon at the Decatur Woman's club.

The Junior Music club rehearses at 1:30 o'clock in the schoolroom

Miss Gibson Honors

Miss Jim Newman. Miss Martha Gibson entertained at

Miss Martha Gibson entertained at a bridge party Friday evening at her home in West End, in honor of Miss Jim Newman, bride-elect of April. Mrs. A. F. Gibson and Miss Alice Gibson, mother and sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Those invited were Misses Jim Newman, Margaret O'Sullivan, John-dn Mrs. Line Gibson: Messrs L. V. Donseloo, Jim Callahan, Cliff Martin, Claude Smith, Lynn Murphy, Jack Lenderman, W. J. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ulma McCollister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. S. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Georgia's second cooperative pick-up gg car will go into action Monday. April 2, on a five-day tour in north Georgia, and largely as a result of the success of the initial car, conduct-

ed recently, it will follow the same route as before, the state bureau of markets announced this week.

The itinerary for the second car was given out as follows:

April 5—Elberton.
April 6—Comer.
April 6—Athens.
No change was made in the itinerary observed by the first car, it was explained, with the exception that Hartwell was added to the list of towns to be visited.

Three grades of eggs will be bought from producers along the route, officials of the market bureau explained, these being "Georgia extras," "standards" and "grades." County agents of localities along the line will have representatives present at the sales to assist in every way possible, it was added. Experts of the market bureau will be on hand to direct the grading and buying of eggs.

TECH RIFLE TEAM AWARDED TROPHY FOR RANGE VICTORY

Permanent award of the silver trophy offered by the Fourth Corps area for marksmanship among R. O. T. C. college units was made to the rifle team of Georgia Tech for winning the intercollegiate gallery match Lie third consecutive year. The cup was formally presented Friday morning during a battalion review on Grant field Ten members of the successful team were presented, in addition, with bronze medals. They were L. V. Story, team captain; M. T. Martin, who won the highest individual score; G. S. Obear, J. K. Bell, F. F. Myers, W. O. Smith, W. F. Brannan, R. A. Anderson and R. L. Adair, Jr., J. B. Baggerly, the remaining member of the team, was prevented by illness from being present.

Included in the ceremonies at the review was an expression of appraciation by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, for the merit exhibited by the Tech team. Colonel Earle D'Arcy Pearce, the commandant, awarded the medals. The score of the Tech team was 3,646 points out of a possible 4,000. The team had been trained under direction of Captain H. W. Robinson and Sergeant W. H. Godby. phy offered by the Fourth Corps area

Fire Alarm Boxes Are Being Painted In Brilliant Yellow

Atlanta fire alarm boxes are being painted a brilliant yellow instead of the old brick-red color, Fire Chicf W. B. Cody announced Friday. The new color is expected to attract more attention than the brick-red, he said. A number of larger cities in the north and east use yellow boxes instead of red, and it is believed that the boxes will be more effective.

Mrs. Dinkins, Jr., To Be Honored

Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Jr., whose mar-

Rhododendron Club

To Present Concert.

Mrs. J. A. Lee was hostess to her bridge club Thursday at her home on Katherwood drive. At Bridge Tea

on Katherwood drive,

Mrs. S. C. Hays assisted the hostess in receiving.

Those present were Mrs. O. L. Brannon, Mrs. S. C. Hays, Mrs. J. L. Cochran, Mrs. R. V. Crawford, Mrs. C. J. Camp, Mrs. Howell Trible, Mrs. J. T. Neal and Mrs. J. A. Lee.

bridge-tea by Miss Kathleen Pierson at her home on Oakdale road. The guests will include Misces Francer Harrison, Mildred Bradley, David Honoring Miss Harriet Shedden and Harrison, Mildred Bradley, David
Loveless, Julia Sanders, Virginia
Brittain, Ruth Hendrix, Margaret
Cochran, Emily Malone, Martha
Graves, Frances Law, Leila Mason,
Marcelle Morgan, Alma Chavanns,
Ann Jones, Mrs. John Booth, Mrs. S.
T. Murray, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs.
Kendrick Scott, Mis. Harry Perkerson, Jr., and Mrs. Mike Jones.

Honoring Miss Harriet Shedden and
Henry Grady, Jr., whose marriage will
be solemnized April 14, Mr. and Mrs.
Evelyn Harris entertained informally
Friday evening at their flowe on
Peachtree circle.
The guests included Miss Shedden,
Mr. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Trot Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Foster,
Charlie Black, Grady Black and Slaton Boston.

Little Miss Richardson

The Rhododendron club devoted its program Wednesday afternoon to a study of the duties of citizenship, with Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, vice president of the state P.T. A. and sectional manager of publicity for the national P.T. A., as the speaker. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, at her home on West Peachtree, in colebration of the sixth birthday anuiversury of the honor guest.

A. E. Christoffers, 950 Ponce de Leon avenue, was hostess at a delightful social bour following the program.

Mrs. W. M. Gertman was appointed delegate to the state federation meeting to be held in Decatur. Miss Miss Richardson is the party Friday afternoon given by her grandmother. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, at her home on West Peachtree, in colebration of the aixth birthday anuiversury of the honor guest.

Assisting Mrs. Richardson afternoon for guest is a size of the sixth birthday anuiversury of the honor guest.

Assisting Mrs. Richardson, Robert McLean and George Forrester.

Georgia Power Club

Miss Sue Burnett

To Entertain at Home.

Mary Randolph Kent was appainted alternate.

A kitchen cabinet orchestra from the Rhododendron club will perform in April, under the direction of Mrs. B. The Georgia Power Company Woman's club will hold a memorial serwith this unique program will be Mrs. Jack McManmon. The proceeds will be applied on the perpetual scholarship maintained by the club at Tallulah Falls. The date and place of this entertainment will be announced later. Georgia Power Club

Phi Delta Phi

Miss Sue Burnett entertains at a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday, April 9, at her home "Jasemine Hills." Peachtree road, honoring the graduating class of Washington seminary and Miss Sarah Meador, who will be, at home from Sweetbriar college for the Easter holidays. Holds Meeting. The Phi Delta Phi fraternity held its annual meeting at the Biltmore hotel Friday evening. New members were initiated. At 7:30 o'clock dinner was served in a private dinkn room on the mezzanine floor. Forty guests were present.

Camp J. B. Gordon Names Sponsor

> The Camp John B. Gordon, No. 46, Sons of Confederate veterans, have

> > tle Rock in May. Mrs. Mildred Seydell is matron of Change in Passenger Train honor, and Miss Janie Howell is spon- via Southern Railway effecting southbound passing

> > The maids of bonor include is Theresa Newton, Yolande Gwin Clsie Bellingrath, of Little Rock. In Ashley Jones is trensurer and discontinued. sor. The maids of house Misses Theresa Newton, Yolande Gwin and Elsie Bellingrath, of Little Rock. John Ashley Jones is trensurer and disconti Martine Harmsen is adjutant of Camp

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For Reunion

Mrs. Charles Weekes and Daughter Entertainers

Mrs. Charles Weekes and International Computer Section 2018

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Schools Consolida named Mrs. T. L. Bellingrath, of Little Rock, Ark., chaperon for the official sponsor for this camp at the Confederate reunion to be held in Little entire district of 10 mil



Keely's Special Today

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Every pair of these hose is perfect—all pure silk from the narrow reinforced lisle soles to the 4-inch lisle garter tops. This brand of silk hose is known to every wearer of fine hose-it stands for superb quality. Only because the manufacturer has decided to discontinue this number are we able to offer this hose at such a low price. They are offered in two shades-Melba and Silver-with self-colored square heels. These are the same stockings that have been selling regularly at \$1.65 pair—on sale today at only \$1.00 a pair.

This is a most opportune sale for those who will buy beautiful new hose for Easter wear.

Sizes are 9, 91, 10 and 101.

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The Georgia tax does not, as in any states, make a levy additional the tederal tax, he explained, but arely diverts to the state treasury this per cent of the amount due the detal government. Hence part-time sidents of Georgia can both save may and aid the state, he pointed it, by establishing legal residence re.

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Judge Dismisses BOY'S LEG FRACTURED Injunction Suit IN AUTO-BIKE COLLISION UUNIO Of Loan Brokers

Chicago, March 30.—(49)—A shut-ra in the union soft coal fields is hand with no agency apparently loan brokers here against the Legal

result in the union soft coal fields is a hand with no agency apparently mixing an effort to avert it.

The temporary agreement under which many lines in Illinois, Indiana. Invex. Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been operating expires temporors at midnight. Miners claim that many of the mines will continue at work under the Jacksonville agreement. Several cond companies that her been working have announced at will not treat with the mean until the union signified manuscreament. The Illinois Operators' association has announced it will not treat with the miners until the union signified willing misses to accept wages below those of the Jacksonville accept wages below the work.

J. H. Morris, head of the Iowa miners, reported that most of the mines in his state would continue an initial work of the Indiana shaft mines will continue a will be accepted to the Talkson the Allaham the Alla

BUSINESS WOMEN'S BODY MEETS SUNDAY

The Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the main Sunday school auditorium.

Home Is Robbed.

D. C. Green, of 266 Woodward avels, S. W., reported to police Fright that his home had been lared by burglars and a quantity clothing and \$13 was missing.

School additorium.

The meeting will be in charge of circle H, of which Miss Elsie Kuettner is chairman, and Judge Virlyn B. Moore will make the principal address. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs will be in charge of the musical program. The public is invited.

Valouta, Ga., March 30.—Work of surveying the proposed short route etween Valouta and Jacksonville to grow the first tenter follows:

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Robert McCrory, 16, of 211 Vesta svenue, East Point, is in Davis-Fischer sanaforium with a fractured leg as the

An education in breadmaking for everybody.

That's the offer of the Atlanta Baking company, which tonight is holding a big open house party at its new Bailey street plant.

Visitors will be shown through this modern baking plant and initiated into the secrets of modern breadmaking. Starting with the flour sifters, guides will explain the mixing and baking processes, tracing the adventures of a loaf of bread from the raw material state to the finished product.

Doors will be opened at 7 o'clock and no admission will be charged. Souvenirs and favors will be provided for everyone.

Pretty Muse-Howard Fashion Model



Miss Frances Merritts, one of the 20 pretty Atlanta girls chosen to take part in the spring fashion show to be staged by the George Muse Clothing company at the Howard theater next week. She is wearing

Instrumental club, which plays the performance of the Georgia Glee and they fleeced Ed Turner, of 17 Chesnut street, S. W., out of this amount of money, according to Turner's report Friday to detectives. Turner told officers that two negroes worked the "envelope trick" on him, and that he drew the money from the bank and paid it over to them only to find that he had been swindled.

A number of minor burglaries reported to police Friday included the loss of \$13 in cash, clothes and a gold wrist watch by D. C. Green, of 266 Woodward avenue, S. W. J. H. Hearndon, 961 Fair street, S. W., reported the theft of \$5 in cash and some clothes.

A large quantity of cigarettes and several dollars in cash were stolen from N. G. Verginaide, of 337 Mitchell, S. W., according to police reports. Mrs. C. J. Yancey, of the Kimball House, reported the theft of \$35 carnations, three pots and a vase. The Sudden Service Filling station, at 590 Forrest avenue, was robbed of seven tires.

BOOMERANG BULLET

WOUNDS POLICEMAN

University students who appear in the performance of the Georgia Glee and Instrumental club, which plays the performance of the Georgia Glee and Instrumental club, which plays and Instrumental club, which plays the retroduction of records and the provide the Erlanger theater, maintain, high scholastic averages, according to reports from University of Georgia officials.

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· A boomerang bullet Friday sent Patrolman C. P. Hill, 64, of 551 Windsor street, S. W., to the Grady emergency clinic. Officer Hill shot at a dog which was chasing squirrels in Grant park, and the bullet, bouncing back after striking a rock, hit the of-ficer in the left hand. mannaman war

Belmont Hospitality

IT SEEMS to be the style now-adays for banks, and public and semi-public buildings to have house officers and be-cause of this custom, and be-cause the Belmont Hotel is modern and complete to the last detail, the roster of its personnel includes Tor personnel includes Tom

Burke.

To look at Tom you would never dream he was a detective. There is nothing mysterious or Shérlock Holmesy about his appearance, but as a matter of fact he has a remarkably keen deductive sense, whatever that is, but it's always used in detective stories.

Incidentally, Tom is one of Incidentally, form is one of the best story tellers you ever listened to. He has had some exciting experiences, but they never happened at the Bel-

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BOWMAN BELTMORE HOTEL

Mr. Patterson has been a resident of College Park for five or six years and is well known there.

Judge J. E. Butler, justice of the peace of the Oak Grove district, was residented by the graph jury without resistion. Lonomones

PATTERSON NAMED

Charged With Selling

Whisky to Students,

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Twenty-six Georgia counties now have full-time commissioners of health, backed by regular appropriations, and 49 counties have by grand jury action adopted the Ellis health law in full, it is announced by officials of the state board of health.

Three other counties, the announcement said, have made fundancement said the negro had engaged in an altercation with J. B. Maddox, who operates a furniture store at 142 Decatur street, when the latter took steps to necover furniture on which payments addressed by Dr. Theodore H. Jack, were due.

the places.

Coincident with this approuncement came others relative to the state of rabies control in Georgia and the state board's recent campaign against diph-

Mad dogs are fewer than formerly in Georgia, the figures indicated, and apparently rabies is well on the decline in the state.

The toxin-antitoxin campaign for immunization of Georgia school children in the state.

immunization of Georgia school chil-dren against diphtheria, it was re-ported, resulted in the giving of 149,-280 doses to children in all parts of

the state.

The work was done under the supervision of the board's division of child hygiene, it was explained, in cooperation with the Parent-Teacher asociaton, the Georgia Pediatric society, and physicians in various localities. These agencies organized the clinics in various towns and cities, the health board furnishing the toxin-antitoxin free of charge.

Marriage Debate Tickets Placed On Sale Today

Tickets for the debate on the subject of companionate marriage, to be staged next Tuesday night between Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, and Dr. Will H. Houghton, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will go on sale at 9 o'clock this morning at the Cable Piano company and Phillips and Crew Piano company.

The debate is to be held at the auditorium, and at its conclusion a secret vote will be taken of the audience, the result to be announced in the papers the following day.

Judge Lindsey, famous juvenile court jurist of Denver, has devoted his time during recent years to the advocacy of legalizing his new matrimonial idea, dubbed "companionate marriage."

Jackson, Ga., March 30 .- A school for the next five years is now in progress in Butts county. The city and county boards of education have and county boards of education have named the enumerators and the work will be completed during April. The 1923 census showed there were then 3,736 children of school age in

JOE REED BADLY CUT IN CRASH OF AUTO

Joe Reed, of 1039 Smith street, was severely cut about his head Fricay afternoon when the automobile he was driving crashed into an outbound

Stewart avenue street car at Arthur street and Stewart avenue.

Reed was arrested by Call Officers C. E. McCrary and R. G. Pollard on a charge of drunk and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was raking a turn into Stewart avenue at the time of the accident.

CONSTIPATION **CAUSES BAD** Man Is Given 4 Months Charged with being in league with a confederate to sell whisky to stu-dents of Riverside Military academy, at Gainesyille, Ga., Levis Gibbs, of **COMPLEXIONS**

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Disordered blood, skin eruptions blemishes, are often the result of faulty elimination. Indeed, constipation is the cause of more than forty diseases. Just a few of its symptoms are headaches, listless-ness, dull eyes, falling hair, failing appetite. . . .

a confederate to sell whisky to students of Riverside Military academy, at Gainesyille, Ga., Levis Gibbs, of Hall county, Friday pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing and selling whisky and was sentenced to four months in jail by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of federal district court.

Wilkes, Floyd and Ida Hubbard, of Troup county, were tried in federal district court Friday on charges of manufacturing whisky, having property designed for the manufacture of whisky and possessing whisky. Wilkes Hubbard and Ida Hubbard were sentenced to three months in jail, deferred until July 16, on \$250 bond. Floyd Hubbard was acquitted. D. C. McFall, of Campbell county, was convicted on charges of manufacturing whisky and having property for the manufacture of whisky and was sentenced to two months in jail by Judge Sibley. Guard against this scourge. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. More—to prevent it. Two tablespoonfuls daily - chronic cases, with JUSTICE OF PEACE every meal.

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Daniel B. Patterson, special officer attached to the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, was chosen Friday to succeed Justice of the Peace L. W. James, of College Park, whose resignation becomes effective on April 1.

The appointment was made by the Fulton grand jury from three applications tendered for the post. Judge James resigned his place after the recent grand jury investigation of an alleged blackmail ring said to have operated in his court for several years. An inviting health cereal-to eat An inviting health cereal—to eat with milk or cream, or with fruits or honey added. Use it in cooking too. Waffies, bread, muffins. Sprinkle it into soups. Sold by all grocers. Served by hotels, cafeterias, on diners. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Marvin Allen, negro of 377 Gordon

NEGRO ASSAILANT | EMORY STUDENTS OF FURNITURE MAN TO HEAR HARDWICK HELD FOR TRIAL AND R. B. RUSSELL

Marvin Allen, negro of 377 Gordon avenue, was bound over to the Fulton wick and Richard B. Russell, Jr. county grand jury Friday afternoon speaker of the state house of repre-

prearranged! THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

Chicken Luncheon

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A perfected menu-Anticipating your wants! Chicken Luncheons for Saturday have become an established custom at Nunnally's!

Fried Spring Chicken

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dainties-that will add a touch of differentness to your lighter meals at home!

Cheese Rings, 40c doz. Cocoanut or Almond Macaroons, 30e doz, Lady Fingers, ... 30c dos Layer Cakes, all flavors\$1, \$1.50

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Made to suit the Southern Housewife



STONE BAKING COMPANY

JUGGERNAUT By Alice Campbell

inche estate. Roger is attracted to Esther and the process of the fashionable restaurants in Cannes.

On reurning to the house Roger comes upon his stepmether in the darkened drawing norm with Arthur Holliday, who has been paying Lady Clifford some attention. Roger coders Holliday to heave the house.

The next day Sir Charles breaks the news to his wife that he has named his son executor of his estate in his will Lady Clifford files into a rage.

Shortly afterward Roger complains of a headache, and his aunt, Mias Clifford, offers him one of her remedies. In trying to open the bettle Roger breaks it and cuts his hand. Esther is called in to bind up the cut and in her haste she mislays the doctor's hypodermic needle, which he has just used on Sir Charles. The doctor is unvarrantably largery with her over this carelessness. Two days later Sir Charles dies. Eather flodathe needle, but instead of returning fit to the doctor she has it analyzed. Lady Clifford dismisses her, but before she leaves she give the report from the chemist that the hypodermic needle contained typhold germs. As she is about to warn Roger she is attacked and taken from the house unchascious. She awakens some time later in Dr. Sartorius lasves Holliday to guard her while he returns to the Villa Firenza with tetanua germs with he increda to inject into Roger's sore hand. Esther manages to escape from the house through the skylight.

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will come and talk to you there.

"I'm not ready to give up," he said slowly: "not just yet, there's too much to do. However, if it's any satisfaction to you to know, I took my temperature just now to make sure, and, as I thought, it was a bit lower than it was this time yesterday. I am inclined to think I'm over the worst of this.", "I don't see how you can be, you look very ill indeed," sighed his aunt, "You are only keeping about from sheer will power, and I'm afraid you'll pay for your stubbornness later on. Tell me, though?" she went on, slightly lowering her voice, "is there any news of her?"

"None whatever; not a word, not a sign. It is most mysterious. I've done everything I could think of. There may possibly he a pension or two I haven't discovered, but even so, it's very odd that not one of the taxi drivers in Cannes can recall taking a fare on Tuesday afternoon that

Just Nuts



Aunt Het



"A woman likes to have her own way, but if she can boss her husband she's ashamed of n an' she ain't never happy."

"You mean he may have invented that story of the breakdown? Yes, it's quite possible. Only, in that "assement" specifically, spitting into a puddle. "C'est fini."

Slowly she got out of the mouldy cab and began automatically to unfasten the strap of her watch. At least she must pay her debts.

"Chalmers, was that Mr. Roger who came in? I thought I heard him." "Yes, miss, he's in his room, but I tancy he's on his way to you. He asked where you were."

Chalmers came a step farther into the room, rubbing his gray chin in an undecided fashion. There was plainly something on his mind. "I wish, miss, we could manage to keep Mr. Roger from going about in all weathers the way he's doing. With this fever on him I'm afraid he'll came to harm. It fair frightens me to see him looking as he does and taking no care of himself."

The old lady shook her head in despair.

"I know. Chalmers, you are perfectly right—but no matter what I say it does no good. He is worried for fear something has happened to Miss Rowe, and he insists on making efforts to trace her. I'm sure I don't know what to do with him—and he really is ill."

"Here is Mr. Roger now, Miss."

He atood aside to admit the young man, who entered with a dragging step, then after a single searching glance at the drawn and haggard face he quietly withdrew.

"Roger, my darling; do please undress and get into bed at once. I will come and talk to you there."

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antipathy to him without any reason, and behaved queerly toward him. I'm sure I didn't notice it."

"There's no use talking, Dido, I'm frightfully worried. I can't throw his thing off at all, I've got a feeling there's something not quite right, but I'm damned if I can put my finger on the trouble. If some one could have lied to her, if she has some grudge against us for any reason so that she doesn't want to see us again. . . . O, God knows what it is, but, do you know, the whole atmosphere here has got on my nerves to such an extent that I am anxious to get away. I feel I'll get better, too, once, I'm out of the house."

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(Continued Monday.)

JIMMY JAMS



SALLYS SALLIES



Mabel is so dumb she thinks all loving cups are won at petting parties.

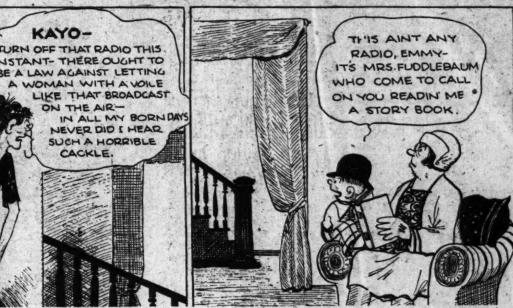


MOON MULLINS—THE VOICE WITH THE SMILE WINS

INSTALLMENT LIV.

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FOR

WHEN YOU GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE —
RAILROADS WILL BE AS PASSE AS THE
HOOP SKIRT — BUT YOUR DADDY WILL BE AT
THE HEAD OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST ARIA
TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM — YOU'LL FIND OPPORTU

WAITING FOR YOU AT THE COLLEGE GATE-

BUT YOU MUST START AT THE BOTTOM

THE PRESIDENT'S

PRIVATE BALLOON-

FATHER DID

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By Haywar :: :: SHLY! THAT'S DIFFERENT! A GIRLACAN'T LET ANYBODY BUT AN EXPERT FIX HER HAIR

GASOLINE ALLEY—IN WHICH SKEEZIX MAKES AMENDS



Winnie Winkle The Breadwinner. A Pie-Eyed



PIE ? YES SIR - WE HAVE PEACH, PUMPKIN,







ALTOGETHER THIS WEEK ...

LESSEE- WHY- I'VE MADE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-

Patron.

Pay Day.





FIVE BUCKS - WELL, HE'D
HAVE A SWEET TIME GETTING
ANYBODY ELSE TO DO HALF
TH' WORK I'VE DONE AROUND
HERE FOR THREE TIMES
THAT DOUGH - BUT WITH MY TIPS I HAVENT DONE SO BAD -



10 No. 2-"The Tumble Weeds. ORHOOD MOVIES-AL "The Two-Gun Man."

AL The Desert Demon."

DE "The Pony Express."

DE LEON - "Two Flaming

DISON-"Painted Ponies."
ST END-"Beau Sabreur." Keith's Georgia.

ry Santrey and his entertaining and acts will close tonight at a Georgia after a week of excelprinces. Being Santrey's first to Atlanta he has nevertheless exived with open arms for havenseling new and different. In Monday Bert Lytell comes ion in a sketch built along lines have made Lytell's name popumotion, ictures.

Capitol.

makes it ace high for entertainment.

The content of fine entertainment of the capitol theater, offecing mis Hodges and his big company musical comedy favorites in neymoon lsle," a musical melange conicity, song and dance; Louise am, tamous siren of the screen, kins and Wilkins, counedy dance Lottie Atherton and "Soft Livath Madge Bellamy and Johnny Brown in leading roles.

Three Musketeers," "The Thief of Ragdad" and "The Black Piratte," Doughas Fairbanks has established as one of the foremost stars in the industry. "The Gauch," at the Riakto, was a sell-out in New York at \$2.20 admission.

Loew's Grand.

our performances will be given at m's Grand theater today where vandeville bill contains three outding attractions, "Freeborn's Folia big dance act, Art Gillham, mous "Whispering planist," and Kelly, comedian. The double pichill is "Bringing Un Father," the con farce and "40,000 Miles With dbergh," a great novelty picture.

IMMIE HODGES' **FOLLIES**

"HONEYMOON ISLE"

LOUISE GLAUM AMOUS SCREEN VAMPIRE
(IN PERSON)
IN A ONE-ACT PLAYLET
"THE WEB"

And On the Screen MADGE BELLAMY JOHNNIE MACK BROWN in "SOFT LIVING"

KEITHALBERGIA

4-SHOWS TODAY-1 LAST TIME SHOWING HENRY SANTREY

International Orchestra **BILLIE DOVE**

> "The Heart of a Follies Girl"

Beginning Next Week BERT LYTELL (in person)

4 Other Big Time Keith Acts

ESTHER RALSTON ething Always Happens' A Param unt Picture



Last Times Today RICHARD BARTHELMESS

THE PATENT LEATHER On the Stage an Arnam's Minstrels NEXT WEEK

of Eden"

(April 3rd) DEBATE

Shaft COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE be Legalized? Judge Ben Lindsey says YES! br, Will Monghton says NO! let fickets at Cable Plano Co. 50c, \$1.00, :\$1.50 AUSPICES: SOUTHERN MUSICAL

Fitzgerald Poultry Sale



Scene in the yards at Fitzgerald Wednesday when farmers and pou try growers of Ben Hill county took advantage of the poultry train which made a day's stop there. Many thousand pounds of poultry were sold.

Joison's songs, the picture is a combi-nation of seeing and hearing that makes it ace high for entertainment.

New York, March 30.—(4)—The three-masted schooner W. E. Litchfield, with a cargo of 36,000 bottles of liquors, casually slipped through the vigilant customs patrol in the harbor, only to be seized at her anchorage at Yonkers last night, customs authorities announced today. The captain and his crew were arrested.

The fire of the fi

SWAINSBORO BOY

WIN IN 12TH DISTRICT. Cochran, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—James Rountree of the Swainsboro High school, won first place in the twelfth district finals of the national oratorical contest being sponfrom the first contest of the har-fional oratorical contest being spon-sored by The Atlanta Constitution. Second place went to Edenfield Stillmore, of Corbran High school, while third choice was awarded to Miss Beverly Brantley, of Lyons High

Venerable Negress, Ex-Slave, Seeks Kin

Of Former Mistress

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale was asked Friday afternoon by Mary Reed, negress, of 497 Auburn avenue, who was born in slavery, to help her find relatives of her former mistress, Miss Sarah M. Graves, who died in Talbotton, Ga., in 1852.

The aged negro woman left with the mayor a photograph of Miss Graves, which she said had been in her possession for 76 years, that it may be returned to some member of the Graves family.

The Junkers plane Bremen was unleashed today from its air field moornings and with a full load of fuel and oil aboard was carefully rolled back into the hangar and the fliers are not optimistic about starting before Monday.

Globe Flight

My Lindbergh

May Be Next

may be returned to some member of the Graves family.

Mayor Ragsdale has been informed that a sister of Mise Graves married a Dr. Harris more than a year ago in Covington, Ga., and that a brother, Dr. Joseph L. Graves, once lived in Selma, Ala.

THE LAST DAY

See and Hear! Al Jolson

THE JAZZ SINGER

THE NEW VITAPHONE

Metropolitan





1927.

Atlanta showed at increase of 16.7 per cent in trade over February of last year. For the district the increase was 3.8 per cent. Birmingham reported a gain of 14.3 per cent. These figures are based on sales reports of department stores. Chattanooga reported a 9.6 per cent increase in business.

in business.

Atlanta's banks reported savings deposits of \$44,037,000 at the end of February against \$37,778,000 March 2, 1927. This is a gain of 16.6 per

Wholesale trade throughout the district declined during February, the report stated.

Building permits issued in Atlanta during February totaled \$1,119.254 and represented the second largest total in the southeast. Birmingham led in the district with permits totaling \$2.214,229 in February.

Cotton consumption showed an increase over a year ago, it was re-

rease over a year ago, it was refigures.
Output of pig iron in Atlanta declined under the output in February, 1927.
Farm work has been retarded by rains and inclement weather since the first of the year, it was stated. New York, March 30 .- (P)-The

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES captain and his crew were arrested.

The liquors, contained in 3.000 bags, were valued at \$360,000. The craft itself is valued at \$50,000.

The schooner arrived from Miami on Monday and lolled at anchor al-

Toledo, Ohio, March 30-(Special) A drastic price reduction of \$150 on all Willys-Knight standard six mod-

all Willys-Knight standard six models was innounced here today by John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company.

New prices on five-passenger coach is \$905, five-passenger sedan \$1,095, coupe \$1,045, touring and roadster models \$905. The new prices are effective immediately, Mr. Willys said. This model was first presented in January. The new prices are the first ever made on a Willys-Knight to reach below \$1,000.

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to reach below \$1,000.

Mr. Willys states that manufacturing economies which have been effected, coupled with record-breaking sales during the first three months for this year, have made the new prices possible.

Willys-Overland sales for the first three months are 42 per cent ahead

three months are 42 per cent ahead of last year. April manufacturing schedules are the largest in the history of the company. There are 20, 000 men on the local factory payroll

Cash Grain.

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Chicage, March 30.—Wheat No. 3 red 1.62; No. 2 hard 1.43;@1.45. Corn No. 3 mixed 90; No. 2 yellow 1.05. Oats No. 2 white 662;63; No. 3 white 586.02. Rys No. 2 1.21; Barley 92@1.04. Timothy seed 1.006;3.75; clover seed 21.75@25.50. Lard 11.25. Hellen 12.87.

Nr. Louis, March 30.—Cash; Wheat No. 2 red 1.78; No. 2 hard 1.43; rorn No. 2 red 1.78; No. 2 hellow 901.61.01; No. 3 white 603; No. 3 No. 2 wille 63; No. 3 white 603; No. 4 white 603; close Wheat May hard 1.41; hol; July hard 1.40] asked: July red 1.51; bid; corn, May 1.03; bid; Luly 1.061.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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Berlin to Mitchel Field, L. I., this
week.

The Junkers plane Bremen was unleashed today from its air field moorRYE—
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Mar. 12.75 12.75 July 13.20 13.15 13.15 13.20 May Be Next | News, Views And Reviews

Washington. March 30.—(United News.)—Another trans-Atlantic flight with the possibility of its being continued on around the world in easy stages is planned by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, according to his army friends here.

He intends to fly from New York, probably Mitchell field, late in May or early in June heading perhaps for Germany. Later he would fly across Russia and finally to Japan. While his route across the Pacific is not definite, it probably would be by way of the Philippines and Hawaii.

Lindbergh has discussed his contemplated flight with friends for several months, He has received data from many sources.

A new plane is being completed at San Diego by makers of the Spirit of St. Louis, but unless it is remodeled to take a larger gasoline supply it would be impracticable for the long flight,

GRANTVILLE HIGHWAY

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BRANE.

Cotton Letters.

Yew Tork, March 30.—Cotton was easier today, despite untavorable weather and continued unfavorable weather for the east or content by tree failure of the market to advance on bad weather. Easier spot hasis in the eastern states, rather slack spot demand and disappointing week-end figures were contributing influences.

Temperatures were low in northwestern sections with froat in north Texis where much cotton has been planted for the sest received unneeded rains and cold weather east received unneeded rains and cold weather east received unneeded rains and cold weather east predicted for the section of serious damage to the early planted cotton from bligh winds which have sucked the molature from the soil and are preventing replanting. The general outlook good weather over Sunday.

GRANTVILLE HIGHWAY

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

Baldonnel, March 30.-(A)-Ad-

Atlantic ruined Baron von Huene-feld's hope to continue his flight from

11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Till 6:30. 35c GRANTVILLE HIGHWAY

GRANTVILLE HIGHWAY

PAVING IS ASSURED

LaGrange, Ga., March 30.—A tenta tive agreement for the paving of state bighway No. 14 through Grantville has been réached, according to information received from Searcy B. Slack, state highway engineer, here today.

It is probable that all the paving except a two-and-a-half-mile stretch through Grantville will be completed in the next few 'days.

DR. BYRNES RECOVERS

FROM SEVERE ILLNESS

Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, executive dean and professor of operative dentistry in the Atlanta-Southern Dental college, who has been ill for the last fire weeks at his come 200 Renewed at the forestore the fire who has been ill for the last fire weeks at his come 200 Renewed as the fireful to the fireful that has been after the fireful that his weather prevails denied that the trade is weeking on facts in demand, Demand is found principally in the futures market rather than outside of it, therefore that is where the

Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, executive deans and professor of operative dentistry in the Atlanta-Southern Dental college, who has been ill for the last clive weeks at his home, 909 Ponce de Leon avenue, is recovering, and is now able to spend a few hours each day in his office at the dental college, of licials state.

Henry Ford Goes to Europe.

New York, March 30.—(P) + Henry Ford, accompanied by Mrs. Ford, hearded the White Star liner Majestic tonight for a trip to Europe. The ship was scheduled to sail at 2 a. m. formerrow for Southampton, England.

Retail trade—always a barometer of industrial and farming conditions—showed an increase in volume in Atlanta during February greater than the volume for any February in the past eight years, the monthly review of the federal reserve bank; sixth district issued Friday, reveals.

Savings deposits at the end of the month were 6.0 per cent greater in the district than a year ago.

Continuance of the prosperity is foreseen by the report which reported Atlanta first and Birmingham second in retail trade for the month in comparison with figures, for February, the same and continuance of the prosperity is foreseen by the report which reported Atlanta first and Birmingham second in retail trade for the month in comparison with figures, for February, the same and southern selling. Until something develops to give fresh time to speculative and trade demand and there was not of the proportion of about three burst to each one sell and the size of the buy orders are as a second in the same of the proportion of about three burst to each one sell and the size of the buy orders are as a second liquidation and southern selling. Until something develops to give fresh timulus to speculative and trade demand, and interest in the proportion of about three burst to each one sell and the size of the buy orders are selling to the company of the promotest of the proportion of about three burst to each one sell and the size of the buy orders are selling to the company of the promotest of the proportion of about three burst to each one sell and the size of the buy orders are selling to the company of the promotest of the

BIRMINGHAM EXCURSION

New Issue

\$250,000 Security Bankers Finance Corporation

SERIFS B

7%-20 Year Profit Sharing Gold Bonds.

Each bond will be accompanied by a corresponding Certificate of Profit Sharing, entitling the holder thereof, as owner of the corresponding bond to the owners' pro rata share of 33 1/3 % of the net earnings of the Company (up to 4 % per annum).

PRICE: PAR AND ACCRUED INTEREST DATED FEBRUARY 1ST, 1928 CALLABLE AT 105 AFTER FEB. 1, 1933

DENOMINATIONS: \$100, \$500, AND \$1,000

Bonds registered as to principal only; Certificate of Profit Sharing transferable only with Bond. Interest payable quarterly on the first of February, May, August and November at the office of the Trustee, the Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta, Georgia, or at the option of the holder at the office of the Co-registrar, Fidelity Trust Company of New York, 120 Broadway, New York City.

Profit Sharing participation checks are mailed to Bondholders direct from the offices of the Corporation on the first day of February and August.

ORGANIZATION

This Corporation was organized under the laws of the State of Delaware, May 2nd, 1927, by Messrs. King Bros. & Company, Atlanta, Georgia, for the purpose of conducting Industrial Banking business through subsidiaries under the Uniform Small Loan Law in the States in which that

law is in effect. It is now in effect in 24 States. The home office of the Corporation is in Atlanta, Georgia, and, at the present time, through ownership of subsidiary companies, the Corporation has offices in Augusta, Ga., Knoxville, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., and Milwaukee, Wis.

This Company has a paid-in Cash Capital and Surplus of \$400,000, consisting of \$200,000 Cap-

ital and \$200,000 Surplus. Certified statement of Sidney J. Hayles & Company, Certified Public Accountants, of Atlanta, Georgia, who make regular monthly audits of the books of the Corporation, as well as those of its subsidiaries, shows net monthly earnings of the subsidiary Corporations, for the months of of December, 1927, and January and February, 1928, to be at a rate more than sufficient to pay three times the amount required to meet the interest on this entire issue of bonds. King Bros. & Company, owners of this Company, have had 26 years' experience in the Industrial

Banking Business.

METHOD OF OPERATION The Uniform Small Loan Law, under which the subsidiary corporations of the Security Bankers Finance Corporation operate, was first enacted into a law in the State of New Jersey in 1916. The year following, Pennsylvania enacted the same law. It is now in effect in more than twenty-four (24) States of the Union, and no State has ever repealed the law. The Uniform Small Loan Law is now recognized as supplementing the services rendered by banks and trust companies, which it is estimated serve but 15% of the people. The other 85% represents a rich field in which our subsidiaries seek to secure the cream of the business.

We are in possession of statements given out by authorities, men in positions affording them opportunity to know, that there is at the present time, more than One Hundred Million Dollars invested in this form of Industrial Banking, as operated under the Uniform Small Loan Law. These men are also authority for the statement that the business, at the present time, is short more than fifty million dollars of the legitimate needs of necessitous borrowers in the States that an Law Each Subsidiary is bonded to, and licensed by, the State in which it operates, and is under the

supervision of the State banking department of the State in which it does business.

The financing, management, auditing and entire conduct of the business of all subsidiary companies are supervised by the parent corporation.

DESCRIPTION OF ISSUE

Series B twenty-year Profit-Sharing Gold Bonds of February 1st, 1928, issued under Trust Indenture dated February 1st, 1928, bearing interest at the rate of 7% per annum, payable by coupon quarterly on the first day of February, May, August and November.

These bonds are callable on and after February 1st, 1933, at 105% of face value, and accrued in-

terest. Further issues of Bonds may be made under the terms of the Indenture, when and as authorized by the Company, but the total amount of bonds issued by the Company can never exceed in face

value six times the Capital and Surplus of the Company. Bonds of subsequent issues cannot bear interest in excess of 7% and such Bonds will enjoy the benefits of the Indenture.

These bonds are a direct obligation of the Company, and constitute its only funded debt, except for a small issue of Debenture Bonds, for which Gold Bond Series A issued under this Indenture will be exchanged.

PROFIT-SHARING CERTIFICATE

A certificate of Profit-Sharing accompanies each Bond. This Certificate is registered by the same act as the registration of the corresponding Bond. The Certificate entitles its owner, in addition to all rights as owner of the corresponding bond and coupons, to the payment by check of the Company, on February 1st and August 1st of each year, of an amount not in excess of 2% (4% annually) of the face value of the corresponding Bond, and equal, subject to that limitation, to the owners' pro rata share of 33 1/3 % of net earnings of the Company for the preceding half of the calendar year.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The Corporation proposes to use the proceeds of this issue for the extension of its business into other States operating under the Uniform Small Loan Law. The proceeds of all Bonds issued under the Trust Indenture cannot be used for any other purpose

than that of the Industrial Banking Business of the Security Bankers Finance Corporation. **OFFICERS**

R. DeWitt King, President. John M. Ogden, Vice-President.

Howard F. Cook, Secretary.

C. Spurgeon King, Vice-President. S. D. Bell, Treasurer.

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CO-REGISTRAR AND FISCAL AGENT Fidelity Trust Company of New York.

COUNSEL Hughes, Schurman & Dwight, New York City.

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(Circular Upon Request)

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. W Orleans. March 30.—Spot cotton clos-tendy 14 points dewn; sales 1.465. Low ling 25.82; middling 19.27; good mid-19.67; receipts \$11; stock 421,462.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open, High, Low, Close

New York, March 30.—(P)—An opening advance was followed by declines in the cotton market today, July selling off from 19.26 to 18.98 and closing at 19.03, compared with 19.17 at the close yesterday. The general market closed steady at net declines of 9 to 18 points. The market opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 4 points and showed net gains of about 7 to 9 points in early trading on covering or rebuying and a moderate trade demand, promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and reports of rain in the eastern and central belts.

Buying Volume Small.

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The buying was in small volume and the market eased later under realizing or liquidation, while there also appeared to be some southern selling. May sold off from 19.24 to 19.12 and October from 18.91 to 18.65, net declines of 17 to 22 points on active months and reactions of approximately 50 points compared with the high prices touched at the beginning of the week. Failure of unfavorable features in the weather news to bring in a more general demand was considered disappointing from the bullish standpoint, and some early buyers were said to be liquidating on the afternoon decline.

ternoon decline.

Last prices showed rallies of about 813 for the week.

connection with the closing bulge.

Bearish Comment.

There was some bearish comment on the west-end figures which showed a decrease of 71,537 bales in the world's visible supply of American cotton, compared with a decrease of 137,075 the previous week end 105,370 last year, which may have contributed somewhat to the mid-afternoon, weakness.

Trade interests were credited with buying some cotton on scale down orders during the day. It was rumored there were a few selling orders in the market from southern mills, presumably as a hedge against stocks, but nothing definite developed in that connection.

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Private cables reported trade calling had been supplied by hedging and realizing in Liverpool, but good demand for cotton cloths from India and China.

Port receipts today 12,650. United States port stocks 1,777,597. Exports today 44,590, making 5,846,180 so far this season.

BEARISH STATISTICS

CAUSE COTTON DROP. New Orleans, March 30.-(A)-Bearish weekly statistics, disappoint-

Bearish weekly statistics, disappointing mill takings and a reported decline in the sopt basis in the interior sent the cotton market downward here today, final prices showing a decline of 9 to 12 points.

May opened at 19.01, 1 point up, and advanced to 19.07 in early trading due to unfavorable weather in the belt. Later it declined to a low of 18.76, 31 points below the high, but rallied in the late trading to close at 18.87, 12 points down.

t 18.87, 12 points down.

Liverpool was 3 to 5 points better than due but first trades here showed gains of only 1 to 3 points. A moderate rally followed on cold weather

erate rally followed on cold weather in the west and rains in the eastern belt. July advanced to 18.86 and October to 18.53, 7 to 8 points above yesterday's close, which proved to be the highs of the day.

The market soon turned easier on reports of a decline in the spot basis and continued to drop when the weekly statistics were issued. July sank to 18.55 and October to 18.25. In late trading prices rallied on shorts cov-

The Day in Finance

R. L. BARNUM

New York, March 30 .- With brok-New York, March 30.—With brokers' loans showing a much smaller weekly increase than generally expected after the string of three-million and four-million share days of the past week, the stock market opened active and higher and continued to gain momentum until by midday the tape was a half hour behind the stock exchange floor. Radio covered the most ground, but remarkable strength was displayed by General Motors, most ground, but remarkable strength was displayed by General Motors, Steel common and many old and new

hem began to advance rapidly first on short covering and then on war order profits until 700 was touched.

Wall street will never forget what happened in Bethlehem during the first part of the war order period. Fortunes were made and lost in this stock. Samuel Untermyer was one of the lucky ones. He was a large holder of Bethlehem when the war started, held on and made millions. Fritz Kreisler was on the other side of the fence. Like others, Kreisler was then dabbling in the stock market without knowing much about it.

Takes Fiddling Trip.

Some kind Wall street friend gave him a tip to go short on Bethlehem. He followed the tip and then went off on a fiddling trip. When he was finally located he had a loss that

STOCK TRADERS

stock market do not fail to take advantage of this service.

INTERNATIONAL MARKET 130 Penrl Street New York, N. Y.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 83 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 37 on 8%
Cumulative Preferred Stock
Cumulative Preferred Stock

he Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared divi-dends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7%, per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; and 50 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending March 31, 1928. Dividends are payable March 31, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 3, 1928.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

idend No. 15 on 7% nulative Preferred Stock ridend No. 13 on 6% nulative Preferred Stock

Speculation in Radio Stock Causes Wall Street To Wonder-Call Money Goes Higher. General Motors Continues To Show Strength, would have kept him fiddling the rest of his days and then some but for the help received from two other Wall street friends. George F. Baker and James Speyer voluntarily took over the management of Kreisler's financial affairs until he was finally straightened out. If Kreisler has since speculated in the stock market Wall street has still to learn of it. Radio closed last night at 170 1-2. It opened at 173 and in the alte trading ran up above 190 with long strings of quotations coming out on the tape, frequently with a point or

women today have stock market sense

and are using it successfully. ers loans because of the record break-ing trade in the stock market the past week. Wall street-frankly admits it cannot make anything out of the increase of only \$46,000,000 report-ed. Recently there has been a de-cided falling off in offerings of new

cided falling off in offerings of new securities.

The comparatively small unsold halance of such offerings carried by investment houses on temporary loans obtained from the banks may be a factor in the unexpectedly small increases of the last three weeks in brokers' loans. Activity in the record breaking stock market of this month has been confined to comparatively few stocks with some stocks actually declining. This liquidation in some stocks may be a factor in some stocks.

In well-informed quarters it is thown that the 300,000 shares of Radio recently purchased by the Fishers were paid for outright in cash and taken out of the market. The large Radio and General Motors purchases of American International corporation and the 200,000 shares of General

usual amount of stock bought in the open market recently by corporations, investment trusts, individuals, large and small, that has been fully paid for and taken out of the market, such transactions not figuring in brokers'

up over \$700,000,000.

Money Market.

New York March 30.—Call money firm er: high 5: low 42: ruling rate 42: closing bid 5. Time loans firmer; mixed coffate ral 60-50 days 42: 4-6 months 42. Prime mercantile paper 4874:
Foreign exchanges easy; quojations (incents):
Great Britzin, demand 4.872; eables 488 3-16: 60-642 bills on banks 4.34 1-16: France, demand 3.962; cables 3.884.
Demand: Reiglum 13.85; Germang 23.891; Italy, demand 5.294; cables 3.284.
Holiand 40.244; Norway 26.69: Sweden 28.831; Demark 26.69; Sweden 28.831; Demark 26.69; Sweden 28.831; Norway 26.69: Sweden 28.831; Demark 20.69; Sweden 28.831; Demark 20.69; Sweden 28.831; Demark 20.69; Sweden 28.831; Montreel 100.10 15-16.

Dar silver 874; Mexican dollars 431; London, March 30.—Bar silver 254d per connec. Money 23 per cent discounts rates short bills 4 per cent three months hills 4-15 per cent.

vance in the cotton market was checked by increased offerings above 10 cents for new crop positions and at about 10 1-2-cent level for old crop months. To a certain extent this selling probably reflected an easier technical position following an advance of approximately 2 to 21-2 cents per pound from the low levels of last February. The disposition to take profits on long cotton or to go slowly in buying above these figures, however, was increased by a feeling that further advances might lead to a last-moment increase of acreage plans or larger purchases of fertilizer and more intensive cultivation.

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Toward the end of the week there were also reports of somewhat freer spot offerings in the south, presumably to secure funds for the financing of new crop preparations, which may possibly have promoted reactionary sentiment.

Little Southern Selling. There was very little, if any, more southern selling here than previously, however, and reports of delays in farm work as a result of renewed wet work as a result of renewed wet weather in eastern and central sec-tions of the belt, together with the

tions of the belt, together with the apparent absence of any general pressure of spot offerings, had a sustaining influence.

While the majority of traders here appear to be looking forward to the new crop start as likely to be the determining factor in the trend of prices, there has been continued discussion of the straightful resilition, position and the straightful resilition. cussion of the statistical position and probable carryover.

Uncertainty Eliminated.

The recent report of the census renu on cotton ginned from the growth of 1927 has eliminated one of the uncertainties in this respect, but there are differences in figures on the world's carryover from the last crop and also in ideas as to probable world's consumption for this season. Figures on the carryover from last season are heard ranging from about season are heard ranging from about 7,000,000 to 7,800,000 bales and fig-7,000,000 to 7,800,000 paies and use ures on world's consumption ranging from about 15,250,000 up to 16,000,000 bales exclusive of linters.

trading prices rallied on shorts covering, July closing at 18.66 and October at 18.36.

Exports for the day 40,590; 116,-813 for the week.

State of the week.

State of the end of this season, however, are crystallizing in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 bales, some being under and some over this figure. No more conclusive light has been thrown on the access provided the state of t acreage prospect during the week so far as indicated by local comment. far as indicated by local comment.

Traders are looking forward to government reports on boll weevil survival and emergence as possible marked factors early in April.

HESTER'S WEEKLY

In sight for week
Same seven days last year
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Steel common and many old and new leathers.

Copper shares were one of the features, these shares advancing on news that with the selling price of the metal now 14-14 cents a pound, no less than seventy-five million pounds had been sold this week for domestic consumption. March sales, domestic and foreign, are estimated at 290,000,000 loans by midday. Part of this heavy calling of loans by the banks and seven sold this heavy calling of loans by the banks as connected with Appendix of the first part of the war order period. Fortunes were made and lost in this stock. Samue Untermyer was one of the balt of the letter when the bath or and made and the other was not profite into the part when the war women to go the latter of the war order period. Fortunes were made and lost in this stock. Samuel Untermyer was one of the letter of Bethelenem when the war women to deep not be the part when the war women to deep not be the part when the war women to day her stock. Samuel Untermyer was one of the letter when the balt on a man made and want the part were used to have stock market was called at 160,000 and dittional sharpes of Radio. Up to a week ago the company is believed to have owned 400,000 shares of Radio. In some Wall street quarters it is being predicted that Radio stockmarket was called all body, some all legs, some wall tail. Others were sure the trunk was the most conspicuous part of the queer looking animal.

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Then too, in recent years there has been a growing tendency on the part of large trinders in the stock market to have stock carried by banks rather than by brokers. A lower interest rate is obtained in this 'way and are not reported by the banks as brokers' loans and hence do not appear in the weekly Thursday statements of the federal reserve. Such loans, however, do show in the weekly statement of the 648 reporting member banks in the item "Loans secured by bonds and stocks other than United States securities." This item in the past year is up over \$700,000,000.

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Cotton Statement

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ports 5,676,852.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling 18.65; receipts 2,301; shipments 4,116; sales 1,425; stock
219,912.

Augusta: Middling 19.25; receipts 942;
shipments 698; sales 321; stock 66,709.
St. Louis: Receipts 731; shipments 781;
stock 4,734.

Fort Worth: Middling 18.35; sales 1,678. Fort worth: Anoung 18.38; receipts 189; shipments 290; sales 290; stock 15.771.
Atlanta: Middling 19.13; sales 700A
Dallas: Middling 19.13; sales 1.600.
Montgomers: Middling 18.80; sales 1.60.
Total today: Receipts 2.023; shipments
5.804; sales 6.144; stock 300,926.

Cottonseed Oil. New York, March 30.—Cottonseed oil was moderately active and steady today, active months closing unchanged to 5. points higher. The outstanding feature continued to be absorption of May by refiners and duying of Juny by western interests in sympathy with the strength of crude oil and the competing fats and oils. Sales 15,600 barrels. Prime crude 8.75; prime 10.00: April closed 10.00: May 10.05; July 10.34; September 10.00: October 10.58.

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New York, March 30.—(F)—Curb market prices soared with those on the "big board" today. Trading was heavy and broad, more than 900,000 shares changing hands and the number of issues traded exceeding 600.

The feature of the day apparently The feature of the day apparently was the lack of weak spots, comparatively few issues failing to move 1 to 16 upward. Every group was strong, buying support being well distributed, and those few shares which at the close showed losses were chiefly those which have been at high levels and sagged under profit-taking. Canadian Marconi again had the largest turnover, and moved up to 8 1-2, a new high. One 25,000 share block of Spanish & General changed hands on receipt of cable suggesting a change in the control is likely and the issue moved to a new high at 5-8. Marconi of London also advanced.

Railroad shares were strong in sympathy with rails on the "big board," Pittsburgh & Lake Erie touching a peak ton at 156. This reason of 20 leading industriant of the most consistently atrend seat of dozens of stocks climbed 34 to nearly \$25 a share today, established about 15 new highs for the year or longer, and piled up total sales of 4.585,300 shares was not checked ustil the final gong was sounded and practically all the leaders at the close were at, or close under their peak levels of the day.

Radio common, charging headlong, was again the individual feature, dashing past General Motors, also gaining steadily, closed with a net gain of 7 points, at 192.

Average at New Level.

the issue moved to a new high at the issue in the industrial list. Art Silk and Bohack, soaring 15 points each to new high levels, high evels, and widest gain in the industrial list. The average of 20 leading industrials at new peaks were Bluementhal, New Mont Mines, Neisner Bros., Knott, Copeland Products A and Aero Suppl. A and B.

Safeway Stores sagged 8 points under profit-taking. Warner Bottohers Pictures, Cohn, Hall & Marr, U. S. Radiator, and Safe-T-Stat also were weak.

The utilities moved buoyanily upward as a group and oils and pipel lines continued to gain. Houston Gill Gas preferred soared nearly 11 points to a new high at 115, carrying with the current gold movement is not to a new high at 115, carrying with the current gold movement is not the new thing in the continued to gain. Houston Gill Gas preferred soared nearly 11 points to a new high at 115, carrying with the reception and the purchase of larger amounts of fertilizer.

New Orleans, March 30.—For the first time is averal weeks there have been reproved which is in keeping with the reports of high the purchase of larger amounts of fertilizer.

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With the eastern holidays now but a w off the market will soon begin to feel effects of the usual process of the even up of commitments in advance of a thr day interval of inactivity.

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113 Vienna 6s 52 ...
26 Westphalis El Pow 6s.
Sales of stocks 1,083,600 ab
Sales of bonds \$4,735,000.

Radio Passes G.M.C. in Race For Leadership on Exchange

DAILY STOCK AVERAGE Industrials Railroads

lantic Refining reached new high ground.

The railroad group participated lets spectacularly in the general rush urward, although St. Paul common spurted 4 points, while the preferred gained about half as much, both to new tops. Union Pacific reached 190 for the first time since 1909, and Nickel Plate made a new 1928 top.

Consistent accumulation continued in the public utility department, particularly among the New York Gas and Electric shares, Brooklyn Edison went up 10 and Consolidated Gas 2 7-8 both to new highs, but the latter subsequently lost all but a fraction of its gain.

Outstanding stocks which made

Outstanding stocks which made huge strides, but failed to break through their former peaks, included DuPont, United States Cast Iron Pipe, points.

Time money and commercial paper 2.864; July 2.26.

Chicago, March 30.

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Objects of Refinancing

Two years ago the management of the Associated System inaugurated an extensive program of refinancing which contemplated:

1. Retirement of outstanding high coupon bonds and high dividend rate preferred stocks of subsidiary properties

2. Issuance in exchange therefor of Associated System securities which, as the obligations of a larger and financially stronger organization, bear lower interest rafes. To date, over \$70,000,000 par value of underlying securities have been re-

tired. This has brought about substantial savings in interest charges, and a simplification of capital structure through consolidation of numerous debt issues into major obligations of the Associated System. Many mortgage issues are now being called for redemption. The amount remaining in the Associated System is less than 12% of the entire capitalization.

Many properties are entirely free of debt.

Refinancing already accomplished has brought certain definite results:

 The credit standing of the Associated System has been so improved that recent financing has been done with 41% bonds as against 51% bonds a year ago. 2. The elimination of underlying securities has brought the bonds, preferred and common stocks of the Associated Gas & Electric Company close to the actual physical properties so that they receive more directly all income from opera-

The Associated Gas & Electric Company is now offering to stockholders the right to subscribe to a new issue of \$50,000,000 41% Debentures convertible into Class A and common stock. The proceeds of this financing will be used largely for further retirement of underlying and higher coupon issues, which, to the extent that such retirements are effected, will still further strengthen the credit of the Company and enhance the investment position and earning power of its preferred, Class A and common stocks.

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ISSUES ARE SOLD

DAILY BOND SUMMARY. Ten first-grade rails 97.76 97.70
Ten secondary rails 100.43 100.20
Ten public utilities. 98.75 98.66
Ten industrials ... 102.90 101.91
Combined average ... 99.74 99.63
Combined month ago 99.43
Combined year ago. 97.58
Total bond sales (par value),
\$17,895,000.

New York, March 30 .- (A) Continued strength of the semi-speculative issues and irregularity among high-grade mortgages characterized to

day's active bond market. Much of the buying of convertible ssues, several of which made new high ground, probably was in the nature of overflow from the stock market, while the slowing up of leading investment issues probably was caused by the recent stiffening of time money rates.

One or two of the high-grade railroads, however, made a good showing. notably Southern railway 5s, which advanced more than a point to a new maximum. Some of the gilt-edged public utilities also moved toward higher ground, including an advance to a new year's high by Western Union 5s. Philadelphia Company 5s were in supply.

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St. Paul issues were again in the limelight. Copper bonds were active large and buoyant, new peak levels being reached by Anaconda 7s, Andes 7s and Chile 5s. Kayser & Co. 5 1-2s action of the first time on a turnover of nearly half a million dollars.

Further sharp recovery was made by most of the Senboard lieus and National Railway of Mexico 4s gained a point in further reflection of improved relations between the United States and the Latin American republic.

South American issues were the star performers in the foreign group.

Other foreign bonds, in the main.

star performers in the foreign group.
Other foreign bonds, in the main,
were firm, but not especially active.
United States government obligations were unusually quiet.

Naval Stores.

Savannah. March 30.—Turpentine firm 54j: sales 1.87; receipts 84; shipments none; stock 7.527; rosin firm: sales 293; receipts 329; shipments none; stock 52.102. Quote; B 7.25; D 7.50; E 8.00; F 8.20; G 8.30; H 8.40; I 8.45; K 8.50; M 8.60; N 9.00; WG 9.25; WW 19.00; X 10.00.

Jacksonville, Fla., March Bo.—Turpen-tine 544; sales 94; receipts 205; shipments 640; stock 18,445 Rosin firm: sales 980; receipts 902; shipments 4,919; stock 63,504 Quote B 7.10; D 7.30; E 8,00; F 8.10; G 8.25; H 8,40 I 8,45; K M 8.50; N 9.00; WG 9.25; WW X 9,73.

Rubber.

Flour.

Minneapolls, March 30.—Figur 10 cents higher; in Colorado lota family patents quot-ed at 7.9542.05 a berrei in .98-pound cot-ton ancks. Shipments 45,619 barreis.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

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on tack Supplies light, demand moderate, market firm. New stock: Texas round type, crared locally, mostly \$4.00 per cwt Old stock: New York Daniah type, crated locality, \$2.20 per cwt.
CARROTS: No arrivala, no cars on track.

GRAPPETUIT: No arrivals, two cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand slow, market sleady. Florids botes, best sizes and guality \$4.50 choice stock low as \$3.50.

LEMONS: No arrivals, one car on track. Supplies moderate, demand slow, market sleady. California bores mostly around LETTUCE—One California arrived, six cars

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PRODUCE

LETTUCE-One California arrived, six cars

and larger W. Navels, mostly \$6.00.

PERS GREEN-Supplies exhausted, no sales reported.

PEPPERS—Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Florida crates, choice best \$3.00, small low as \$2.00

PUTATORS—No arrivals, 13 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand and trading slow, market steady. Mineseysta 150-pound sacks, round whites. U. S. No. 1, mostly \$4.50. Idaho sacked Russets, partity graded, \$2.756,2.90 per cwt.

RUTABAGAS—One Canada sarvived, one car on track. Supplies moderate, demand alow, market steady. Canada stock, sacked, \$2.16,2.25 per cwt.

SPINACH—No arrivals, no cars on track. Supplies light, demand moderate, market steady. Florida quarts, Missionarys, mostly 35c.

SYERAWBERRIES—Supplies light, demand moderate, market steady. Florida quarts, Missionarys, mostly 35c.

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SWEET POTATORS—Ope Sonib Carolina strived, three cars on track. Rupplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Georgia and South Carolina sacked, Porto Ricans, partiy graded, \$2.00 per cwt.: Georgia Porto Ricans, No. 1, kind dried, labeled crates and supplies on market. No sales reported.

St. Lonis, March 30.—Eggs fresh firsts

St. Louis, March 30.—Eggs fresh firsts unchanged to 1-2 cent higher 254@26; butter, creangury extract 1 cent lower, 48. Funitry unchanged, except ducks 1 cent higher; heart 244; 1928 surings 40@45; fall chickens 35; turkeys 35; geese 44; duck-ducks 1 cent higher; heart 256.

Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Easy;
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Local Bank Clearings

-Other Quotations Friday\$ 7,707,828.05 Same day last year. 7,279,200.19 Increase \$ 428,627.86 Same day last week 8,340,666.15 Same day 1926... 11,814,353.67 Same day 1925... 9,806,932.53

Atlanta Stock Quotations

Atlanta Live Stock

OFFICES AND SHOPS

PEACHTREE ARCADE

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

Cerner Greensferry and Mildred.)
ulng worship, 11 o'clock, "The Su-Kingship of Jesus Christ," by the Communion. Afternoon service, 3

TRINITY METHODIST.
Washington St. and Trinity Ave.)
communion service at 11 a. m. Preach
1:30 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. Wall
Bogers. subject, "Faith." Epworti

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL METHODIST.

11 a. m., tenth and/ersary of present ing, special services. At 7:30 p. m., pastor, George L. King, will preach; p. m., Epworth league.

ST. JOHN METHODIST.
v. V. B. Lanford, pastor. At 9:30 a.
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unit; 11 a. m., subject of pastor, "Locklowering the Sea," 6:30 p. m., Epworth
e, Wilbur Edwards, president; 7:30 p.
subject of pastor, "Let Your Light

GRAWT PARK METHODIST. , W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor. At 11 , "The Best Man in Grant Park Meth-Church; 7:45 p. m., "The Pull Statue lian."

DECATUR FIRST METHODIST.

Rev. J. W. Quillian, D. D. pastor. Suny achool, 9:20 a. m.; preaching at 11 a.
by Rev. J. M. Hawkins, and at 7:30
m.; by Dr. W. L. Pierce, presiding elt; Epworth league, 6 p. m.

PAYNE MEMORIAL METHODIST. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by w. W. T. Hamby; Epworth league, 6:30 m.

CALVARY METHODIST.

At 11 a. m., "The Revival We Need,"

sermon by Rev. Feiton Williams, the pas
eer, 7:30 p. m., Rev. John F. Yarbrough

Milledgeville, will preach Dr. Yarbrough

preach for two weeks in revival serv
cs at Calvary church. Services will be a

10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

ORUID HILLS M. E. CHURCH. SOUTH.

(Corner Seminole and Bine Ridge.)
At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, W. D.
Thompson, reseral superintendent: 10:50 a.
nj., morning tworship, eermen by pastor. R.
L. Russell, subject. "The Gospel of Supply
and Demand;" 11. m. Epworth Junior
church, Mrs. R. L. Russell, director; 6:30
p. m., Intermediate, Hi and Senior Epworth
asgues; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, ser-

87. MARK M. E. CHURCH, SOUTE.

(Peachtree and Fifth Streets.)

Rev. W. L. Duren. D. D. pustor. At
30 a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m., sernb by Dr. Franklis N. Parker: 11 a. m.,
rihon for the deaf by Rev. S. M. Freein; 11 a. m., funfor church: 6:30 p. m.,
worth league; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the
ster, "The Best Loved Bible Picture."

PARK STREET METHODIST.

At 9:30 a. m.. Sunday school; 11 a. m.. subject, "The Life Beautiful;" 7:30, p. m. subject, "A Choice That Made History:" the Epworth leagues will meet at 8:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Marvin A. Franklis, will preach at both aervices and throughout the week at the revival services which close Easter Sunday.

OAKLAND CITY METHODIST. The pastor, G. C. Knowles, will pressundsy at 11 o'clock on "Without the Sheding of Blood There is No Sunday 1:30 p. m., on "The Danger of Drifting Spworth league, 6:30 p. m.

CENTENNARY METHODIST
FROTESTANT.
(Corner Moreland and Austin Ave.)
Sundar school at 9:30 a. m.; presching il o'clock by Rev. M. L. Spain: Christie Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; presching service at 1:30 by Rev. M. L. Spain: Acting pasto Rev. E. P. Cowan,

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT. Rev. W. M. Hunton, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. C. Hicks: Christian, Endeavor at 6:1 m.; preaching

CAPITOL VIEW METHODIST.
At 9:30 a. m., Sunday achool: 11 a. 1
preaching by Dr. M. J. Young: 6:30 p. t.
Epworth league: 7:30 p. m., preaching
Dr. W. J. Young. (St. PAUL METHODIST.

(St. Paul Avenue and Grant Street.)

Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m.; presching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. H. C. Morrison. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE BAPTIST. Luther Rice Christie, D. D., pastor: Sun-

Baptist Tabernacle

Great Chorus Choir

OLIVET to CALVARY

PASTOR WILL H. HOUGGHTON

Preaches at 11:00 A. M.

THIS CHURCH IS IN AN

ATTENDANCE CONTEST FOR APRIL

Tremont Temple, Boston; First Baptist, Minneapolis; Temple Baptist, Los Angeles; First Baptist, Shreveport; Temple Baptist; Brooklyn; Lake Avenue Baptist, Rochester.

HELP ATLANTA WIN!

ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. J. D. Williams, of New York City, speaks at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Toccoa Falls Institute Choir will sing the cantata "Ruth" at the evening service.

301 Capitol Avenue-Near State Capitol.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Washington and Mitchell Streets,

DR. CARTER HELM JONES, Pastor.

5 P. M .- THE LOOK THAT BROKE A HEART The Paston

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. All Departments.

Solon Drukenmiller, Choir Director.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE BAPTIST

DR. LUTHER RICE CHRISTIE, Pastor

11 A. M. Subject....."The Lord's Memorial"

7:30 P. M. Subject ... "The Power of a Consecrated Life"

ST. PHILIP'S CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion 8 a. m.; Church School 9:30; Second

Celebration and Sermon 11 a. m., by the REV. H. H. FAY,

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West End Avenue Church of Christ

PREACHING BY H. C. HALE

Revival Services Beginning April t.

Bible School 9:45 a. m English and German Classes. Divine Services in English 10:30 a. m. Subject of the Sermon: "What Does Confirmation Mean?" German Services on Good Friday, April 6th, at 7:30 p. m.

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of Fort Benning, Ga.

-WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?..... The Paster

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

CAPT. FETTERMAN AND CAPT. BROWN BEAT OFF THEIR ASSAILANTS AS LONG AS THEY COULD AND THEN, RATHER THAN FALL INTO THE HANDS OF THEIR SAVAGE FOES ALIVE, TURNED THEIR WEAPONS, LIKE ANCIENT ROMANS, AGAINST EACH OTHER,



Disaster.

AITING UNTIL THE HOSTILES HAD DIS-PERSED. TEN EYCK AND HIS LITTLE TROOP CAUTIOUSLY DESCENDED INTO THAT VALLEY OF DEATH, AND IN THE STILL FORMS OF MEN AND HORSES READ THE STORY OF THE AWFUL DISASTER.



by J. CARROLL MANSPIELL

UST BEFORE SUNDOWN, TEN EYCK RE-TURNED TO THE FORT WITH THE SAD NEWS AND MADE HIS REPORT TO THE COMMAND-ING OFFICER. HE HAD BROUGHT BACK THE SCALPED AND MUTILATED REMAINS OF FORTY. NINE OF FETTERMAN'S MEN.

THIRD BAPTIST. J. C. Collum, pastor; preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; All B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:45

LAST, AND DIED HEROICALLY

AND UNABLE TO EXTRICATE THEMSELVES FROM THE CUNNING TRAP THE SIOUX HAD LAID FOR THEM. THE MEN OF FETTERMAN'S COLUMN WHO HAD SURVIVED THE FIRST FIRE OF THE HOSTILES TOOK REFUGE BEHIND BOULDERS.

HERE THEY DEFENDED THEMSELVES TO THE

Following the Bible achool the member, ship will assemble and go to the new building on Hurt street for a brief consecration service; at 7:30 the pastor's them will be "Almost Will Not Avail;" departmental B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m.; Samuel A. Cowan, pastor.

SECOND BAPTIST. Dr. Carter Heim Jones, pastor; mornishbet, "What Think Ye of Christ?" the light theme, "The Look That Broke Heart; Judge Virlyn Moore will be tspeaker for the Business Women's league 3:30 o'clock; the B. Y. P. U. meets 5-30 o'clock; the E. I. F. U. meets at 6-15 p. m.; Rev. E. M. Potest, D. D., will speak at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Sunday school auditorium to the women's society. The public is cordially invited to these services.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

(Corner Capitel and Georgia Avenues.)
Dr. W. H. Major, pastor, will preach at
both hours, His moraling subject will be
"Memorials." at which time the Lord's
supper will be obserted. At 7:30 p. m.
the subject will be "The Outstretched Hands
of God." Business Woman's circle and S.
X. P. U.'s \$:00 p. m.; Bible school 9:30

Bible school 9:30 a. m., J. P. Bonner, superintendent: 11 a. m. "Two Prayers:" .6 p. m. eight B. Y. P. U.'s, Mrs. Raymond O'Quinn, director: 7:30 p. m., "Saved in Jali;" W. H. Faust, pastor.

SHARON BAPTIST.

Rev. H. J. Avcock, pastor, will speak at both services Sunday: 11 o'clock "The Broken Box;" 7 o'clock "'A New Testament Conversion;" special music by a big chorus; all are welcome. JACKSON HILL BAPTIST.

Ronald C. Young, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m., subject "In Quest of the Beat:" evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Beat by Temp tation;" B. X. P. U. 6:18 p. m.

Dr. R J W CONTROL BAPTIST.

PRESBYTERIAN

CHRISTIAN

11:00 A. M .- "Religion and Hope."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:30 A. M.—Church School, all departments. 6:30 A. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.

reachtree at Spring

Dr. Bricker.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; in the morning the pastor will preach on "An All Round Christian." In the evening "The Lovet, the Loved and the Love. Sudday school at 5:35 a. m., W. H. Smith, superintendent; five R. I. P. U." as t6:15 p. m., Mrs. L. V. Hall, director: beginning Sunday, April 1, the church will hold a series of revival services twice daily which will continue through April 8. Preaching will be done by the pastor.

Services Sunday will be as follows: Gradet Bible school at 5:30 a. m., with classes fo all. Morning worship, at 1 o'clock, which continue through April 8. Preaching will be observed. Senior Christian Endesvor at o'clock, with a cordial welcome to youn people. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, with

ATLANTA PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

Regular preaching services Sunday, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Elder V. F. Agan.

CALVARY BAPTIST. Dr. J. H. Faller, pastor: Bible school be 300 preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. nu. at the morning hour the church will observe the memorial supper of the Lord; merning topic. "In Memory of Jesus." exceiving topic. "Limited Time, Unlimited Room." B. Y. U. 6:30; prayer meeting Wednesday ere-

WHITEFOORD AVENUE BAPTIST.

(Corner Whiteford and Meridian.)

Rev. Hugh Latimer, the pastor, will

preach both morning and evening; his topic

for 11 a. m., will be "Opening a Highway to the Merry Seat." for 7:30 p. m.

Sublime Mystery;" the ordinance of baptism will follow the morning service; Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.; B. T. P.

T. meets at 8:30 p. m.; congregational sing. I. E. Alverson, choristor; also special

music by church quartette. Visitors wel
come.

PRESBYTERIAN.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN

Conducted by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons

CHRISTIAN

L. O. BRICKER, D. D., Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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eston, Ga., March 30.—(Special.) indicted by a federal grand jury toral services were held today for
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lenly after a short illness yesterafternoon. She is survived by
father and mother; one sister.
brothers, who have the sympathy
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At the time of his disappearance,
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following morning after his arrival, he bade his daughter good-bye and told her that he was going to return home that afternoon. Since then no trace of him has been found.

His disappearance was not reported by his family until yesterday because they believed him to still be in Atlanta and that he would return home. His wife is on the verge of a nervous breakdown as the result of his mysterious absence,

M'IVER POPULAR

AT STATE HOUSE.

Representative Melver was one of the most active men in the dower house during the session of the legislature held last summer. He was particularly interested in the 'passage of the bill which provided that all state funds, regardless from what source collected, be paid into the general treasury.

He made seggral speeches on the floor of the house in behalf of the passage of this bill. He was popular with his fellow members as well as in state house circles. Friends at the capitol were unable to throw any light on his reported disappearance.

Interest body to appropriate money grade and pave the street.

J. W. Rountree, vice chairman the club, presided in the absence of the club chairman.

Attempt To Attack

Woman Is Reported

From North Sid

Shifting his activities from the capitol were unable to throw any light on his reported disappearance.

A program has been arranged for the occasion, in which several min-isters of Thomasville will take part. Work on the new church is progress-ing satisfactorily, and the building is expected to be in use by September

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ROSALIA ST. PAVING Sisted at the plane by address the Ministers' Alliance Monday at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at Wesley Memoria church. He also will preach each night at 7:30 o'clock at the Druin Illis Methodist church all this week including two sermons on Easter

Councilmen Ben T. Huiet and Charles L. Chosewood, of the third ward, were principal speakers Friday night at a meeting of the Grant Park Boosters club held at the Girls' High school auditorium.

Grading and paving of Rosalia street, directly in front of Girls' High and leading into South Boulevard was the principal topic of discussion.

It was voted to appear before city council at an early date and request that body to appropriate money to grade and pave the street.

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ATLANTA EDITOR

TO TALK SUNDAY

AT THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., March 30.—Louis D. Newton, of Atlanta, editor of the Baptist Christian Index, will be in Thomasville Sunday, and will be the principal speaker at the ceremony in cident to laying the corner stone of the new church being built by the congregation of the Thomasville First Baptist church.

A program has been arranged for Charles D. Tillman, well-known evangelist and singer, will conduct revival services at Stewart. Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, beginning April 4 and continuing for two weeks. Two services will be held each day, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock at night.

The Rev. J. W. Brinsfield is pastor of the church.

PATRICK M'DANIELS **BURIED AT VALDOSTA**

Valdosta, Ga., March 30.—Funeral services were conducted today by the March 30.—Sure the conducted today by the March 30.—Sure the conducted today by the March 30.—Sure the conducted today by the March 30.—Funeral services were conducted today by the term of the crash. Houston at the time of the crash. Houston at the time of the crash. Houston was arrested on a charge of treats a treatment of the time of the crash. Houston at the time of the time o Valdosta, Ga., March 30 .- Funeral

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EDITOR AT SHORTE

Rome, Ga. March 30.—Miss Eleanor Orr. of Newman, has been highly honored in her election to the place of editor-in-clief of the 1924-1929 Shorter college annual. The Argo. With Miss Orr will be associated the following staff: Assoc

Jules H. Jennings, 52, and president of the Jennings and Gresham Plumbing company, died Friday afternoon at his residence.

Mr. Jennings had lived in Atlanta all his life. He was the son of the late Henry Jennings, former chief of the Atlanta police department.

He was a member of the Palestine lodge, F. & A. M., No. 486.

The body was removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes company and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mr. Jennings had no near relatives. The regu'ar meeting of the City Sales-men's Association meets today at 11:30 a. m. Council Chamber, City Hail. All members urged to attend. Visiting sales-

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TILLMAN TO CONDUCT

TWO MEN ARE HURT

IN CRASH OF CARS

E. L. Fenn, of Decatur, and J. W. Houston, of 939 Beecher street, were severely shaken and bruised when the automobiles they were driving collided at East Fair and Gibson streets late Friday night.

Call Officers C. E. McCrary and J. A. Brown were told that Fenn was driving east on Fair street and was making a left turn into Gibson street at the time of the crash. Houston was arrested on a charge of drunk and operating a car while under the influence of liquor. C. A. Thomas, of 1124 Hudson drive, who was riding with Houston, was arrested on a charge of being drunk, while a charge of reckless driving was made against Fenn.

The regular meeting of Post B. Travelers' Protective Association, will be held tonight in Hall No. 2. Chamber of Commerce building, at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted. A large attendance is requested.

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Dr. Paul E. Lineback will continue in leading the singing services, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Charles J. Williamson.

MRS. AMANDA MOORE LAID TO FINAL REST

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Jane Moore, 89, beloved Atlanta wo-man, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walker Dun-son, 1013 Juniper street, N. E., were held Friday afternoon from the Sec-ond Baptist church. The Rev. Carter Helm Jones officiated and interment was in West View cemetery. WILL LECTURE SUNDAY

Continuing the "Life More Abundant" lecture series being held at 3 o'clock every Saturday afternoon in assembly room No. 2. Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the school of health presents for today James F. Watson, LL.D., president Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, whose subject will be "Voice, Speech and Health." A musical program under the direction of J. Gordon Moore will precede the lecture. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside. The public is invited.

Funeral Notices.

was in West View cemetery.

BODY OF G. H. DWELLE

IS TAKEN TO AUGUSTA

The body of Rev. G. H. Dwelle, 95, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Banks, Mr. J. C. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Reynolds, are invited to attend the funeral services and interment will be held Monday.

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Mr. Fred A. Jackson, of Troy,
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Mr. C. Jones, Mr. B. Smith.
C. Crawford, Mr. Foster Spear, 3
E. Eubanks. David T. Howard

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